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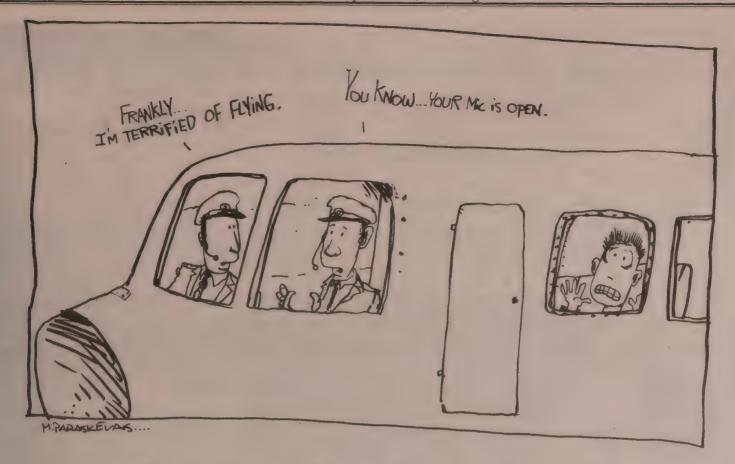


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Roof Messages

Navigating the Skies in Bi-Planes on the East End in the 1920s

By Dan Rattiner

Did you ever wonder why, sometimes, you see the name of a town painted in large letters on a water tower or barn roof? There was the word BRIDGEHAMPTON on the roof of a barn in the middle of a field in Hayground for at least half a century. The copper roof was finally redone a few years ago. So the name is not there anymore. But this building was for a long time, the hangar and terminal for a small dirt

airstrip built in the 1930s by, among others, Juan Trippe of East Hampton. You'd fly over and look down and that's how you knew where to land.

The placing of names and messages in big twelve foot letters on top of roofs around the country was not only here but everywhere in the 1920s, and it continued for more than a decade.

Before 1920, the small biplanes that provided air transportation buzzed over the coun-

tryside, getting to where they wanted to go with considerable difficulty. The fliers sometimes flew with maps in their laps. Down below there would be small towns and dirt roads and they would try to figure out where they were by looking at them, but it was difficult. Occasionally, they'd set down on a road and ask a nearby farmer where they were. He'd tell them and then point them in the

direction of where they wanted to go and they'd take off and continue on.

There was no navigation in those days, there was no radar and no GPS. And by that time, there were lots of planes in the air, among them aircraft from the United States Flying Service, who could deliver the mail cross country on a rapid basis by 1919.

Possibly as a result of this, in 1920, President Warren G. Harding declared there

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airports, numbers of miles to go toward big cities, and even longitude and latitude coordinates. It is not clear whether a person had the right to refuse to have something painted on his roof. But apparently nobody did. It was a national effort, after all. The President had ordered it.

Recently, some historian uncovered a song that for a number of years could, if memorized, get a Boy Scout a merit badge. Here are the

lyrics.

Markers keep you safe from harm.

Tell of towns and ports nearby, Tell the mileage you must fly, Give your longitude and latitude,

Give you everything but altitude.

The effort moved along at a steady pace in the 1920s, but then accelerated rapidly after the Crash of 1929. Everybody was out of work. One WPA proj-

ect was to pick up a paint brush and some paint, get a ladder and get up on somebody's roof. By 1935, the project was virtually complete.

The Attack on Pearl Harbor occurred on December 7, 1941, and within a few days America was at war, not only with the Japanese but with the Germans. Both these

should be a national volunteer effort to paint ect what he called "markers," the names of places on the roofs of large buildings to guide fliers.

what he called "markers," the names of places on the roofs of large buildings to guide fliers. This effort was taken up by police and fire auxiliary departments, boy scouts, girl scouts, civil servants and any other organizations and individuals who wanted to lend a hand.

The painters not only produced the names of towns, but arrows pointing toward municipal

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Pipeline, a new teen café and club had its grand opening last Saturday on Industrial Road. The project was spearheaded by Rev. Joe Kelley of the Living Water Full Gospel Church in Wainscott. The next day, a group of surfers, including Dean Plumlee, Andy Butler and Chuck and Ana Barend of Brazil, hosted a surf seminar at the new teen

While Jurassic Park IV heads towards production, fans are wondering who will direct the film. As of now, Joe Johnston, director of Jurassic Park III, is in line to direct. East Hampton's Steven Spielberg stated recently that if Johnston drops out, he is willing to take the helm.

In addition, Spielberg will receive a Kennedy Center Honors at the annual Opera House gala on December 2, where the President and First Lady will be in attendance.

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BREAKING W NEWS

Bomb Scare

There has been a rash of bomb threats at Long Island high schools in the past week, the third one hitting a little too close to home. Word spread quickly on Wednesday night that East Hampton High School had received an e-mail stating that three bombs would be detonated at the school on Thursday.

Police were called in. A locker-by-locker search took place, which found no explosives. Students' bags were searched, which created a hassle for the kids and yielded no evidence. With the heightened security, classes continued, though attendance was slightly lower than usual. In the previous days leading up to the East Hampton scare, Centereach High School was evacuated after received a similar bomb threat and Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville dealt with a scare when someone posted they were going to bring a gun to school. Unlike East Hampton, the threat came way of a MySpace.com posting and not an e-mail.

The Internet Service Provider and the police are working together to trace the source of the email but as of press time nothing has been released.

Sagg General Store

At last, there is light at a very long, and deli free tunnel. There is a new sign posted on the door of the Sagg General Store which states that it will be opening in early October. For over a year the Sagaponack staple has been closed as it underwent serious renovations. But now it is back and that is very good news for its fans.

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countries had a formidable Air Force. And there was a great fear that either of these countries might send a fleet of planes to America to bomb us.

Within weeks of the declaration of war, American civilians mobilized on both coasts to watch the skies for invaders. They worked in shifts. It was thought such a bombing run might happen any day.

And then people looked around and saw all the directional signs on all the roofs and thought — yeah — that's a big help, these signs will tell the enemy exactly where to go.

Congress immediately proposed that the national effort be halted — it was still officially underway - and that was signed into the law by the president. A second bill, to remove all the signs, however, failed to pass. And the reason was that America still needed them to show our own pilots the way around. It was damned if you do and damned if you don't. A law was finally passed to paint over these signs within 150 miles of both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. An exception was made for places where Army Air Force training bases were located. Draw a circle 50 miles around these bases. Within the circle, the signs stayed up. Thus the signs on the East End remained throughout the war because there was an Army Air Force base freshly built in Westhampton. And that covered almost all the way to Montauk.

In Montauk, by the way, another rooftop anti-war measure was put into place. A regular army base was created right in the shadow of



the Montauk Lighthouse, surrounded by barbed wire all the way from the Lighthouse to about four miles to the west through a deep woods. There was a gatehouse you'd have to pass to get in. Inside, there were huge 16-inch guns, the size of battleship guns, built into the hillside overlooking the ocean and pointed out to sea to sink big warships that might bring an invading army toward our shores. There were anti-aircraft batteries and machine gun nests, and there were lookout towers. (There was no radar yet. The big radar tower which dominates the landscape today was not built until ten years after the war ended.)

Relevant to this story, however, was the decision made about the rooftops of all these structures, together with the rooftops of the support structures, including barracks buildings, recreation halls, mess halls, laundries and officers' clubs. There were over 2,000 soldiers at this base. And so it was decided that this camp, deep in the woods, should have rooftops designed to look like the rooftops of an innocent fishing village. The Germans would fly over and they'd look down and they'd see a church steeple, the bell tower of a schoolhouse, a group of private homes with brick chimneys, stores and ice houses, all completely fake but completely visible from the air. Such an arrangement would deter enemy aircraft to the same degree that big signs on the rooftops would encourage them.

Three years later, in 1944, with both the Japanese and the Germans reeling, it was clear that the danger to both the east and west coasts had passed. The restrictions were lifted. And the roof painting program was reinstated. The war ended the following year.

Commercial passenger aviation began shortly after the war ended. You probably know that Juan Trippe, the President of Pan Am Airlines, built a Marine Airport on Long Island Sound so his four-engine seaplanes could fly across the Atlantic to Europe. This was in 1948, and the airport grew into what we know today as LaGuardia Airport. The original airport building, still there, is known as the Marine Terminal.

As air travel thrived, Juan Trippe became rich and bought an oceanfront home in East Hampton. In 1955, he persuaded the Town leaders to cause the Army Corps of Engineers to build a stone jetty in front of his house to protect it from the ravages of the sea. That stone jetty is still in place today but is causing the loss of beaches directly to the west, in the

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More Hamptons

Hampton Valley, Race Hampton, Kid Hampton & the Riverhead Aquarium

By Dan Rattiner

A couple of years ago, I wrote an article suggesting that we build more Hamptons. I said that the current number of Hamptons was insufficient for the crowds that were now coming here. And in getting here they had to pass through the vast, undeveloped Pine Barrens area of Long Island. So we could put some new ones there. It would take the pressure off the older ones.

Now it seems, there is the perfect opportunity to do just that. The part of the Pine Barrens where this could happen is in Calverton, just west of Riverhead.

As you know, Riverhead has been in an eco-

nomic tailspin for many years. It fell down badly after the potato farming industry went into decline. And then the center of gravity of the whole county of Suffolk went into a shift, and much of the County offices, which had been in Riverhead for so many years, moved forty miles to the west to the new county center in Hauppauge. Then Grumman Aerospace, the biggest employer on Long Island, merged with Northrop and went off to Texas. One of their largest facilities was in Riverhead. So ended many employment opportunities.

But Riverhead has great geography going for it. The town overlooks the headwaters of the Peconic River where it flows into Peconic Bay. Its hundred-year-old buildings are architectural treasures. And so now things have begun to happen, and the town is going through a full-scale revival.

Meantime, the Pine Barrens just to the west beckons. And in the last ten years, a whole bunch of new attractions have come in. They include a water park, a huge shopping mall and, in the town itself, an aquarium. They are called Splish Splash, Tanger Mall and the Riverhead Aquarium respectively.

And now there is more. Fifteen years ago, the Grumman Aerospace Company left their 50,000-acre facility in the Pine Barrens in a

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DANNY PELOSI, IN JAIL, CHALLENGES AMMON WILL

By Dan Rattiner

Here's an odd twist. The local East End man who was convicted of murdering a wealthy financier in his home in East Hampton for his money in 2001 is now from his jail cell suing the estate that now controls this money in order to get some of what he could not get by force.

This case, as I am sure you will recall, was one of the most sensational crimes in this town when it took place that August. Electrician Daniel Pelosi broke into the home of Manhattan financier Ted Ammon in the middle of the night, bludgeoned Ammon to

death in his bed, then dismantled and removed the video surveillance system laptop that Pelosi had installed in that home because the video on the hard drive would have shown him in the act. It was never found. But some evidence was presented that suggested he had thrown the laptop into Shinnecock Bay.

The trail of what was first reported to be an \$80 million fortune worked like this. Before that date, it belonged to Ted Ammon and his wife Generosa and their two adopted children. The marriage was not going well. The pair had separated and things had gotten

ugly. Generosa and the kids had the apartment in town. Ted had the country house.

Daniel Pelosi came into the picture because Ted Ammon wanted to have a surveillance camera installed and someone had recommended Pelosi as the electrician who could do it. Soon thereafter, Daniel Pelosi began an affair with Generosa Ammon, left his own wife and kids in their home in Manorville, moved into Manhattan with Generosa, and then began hearing sad tales from his love interest about all the money her husband had and how he was lying about the amount.

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ruin of abandoned buildings, roads and airport runways to the town of Riverhead for a dollar. Riverhead tried and tried, but never could get any interest going for the place, and so it just lay there. But now, suddenly, the proposals are pouring in. I have little doubt that the Riverhead Town Board will be happy to have them.

Stewart International, a Scottish firm, wants to take 500 acres of the former Grumman Pine Barrens and put a 4 million square foot indoor sports facility and water park on it. The key feature of this complex would be a half-mile long indoor skiing trail. Skiers would come down through artificial snow. Hampton Mountain (which I have just

named it) would be fifty floors high at the peak and it would dominate the landscape. And surrounding it would be Hampton Valley, filled with some of the other proposals from Stewart. These include ice-skating rinks, lacrosse and soccer fields, a sports academy for children age 4 to 18 and sports parks and arenas.

Hampton is a good name. Consider Race Hampton. I know I've just given the place the name, but why not? This would be the Top Gun Entertainment proposal to take a 790-acre section of the Pine Barrens for a combination race car track, horse racing and camping grounds. Also scattered about on this property would be a 100-acre equestrian area,

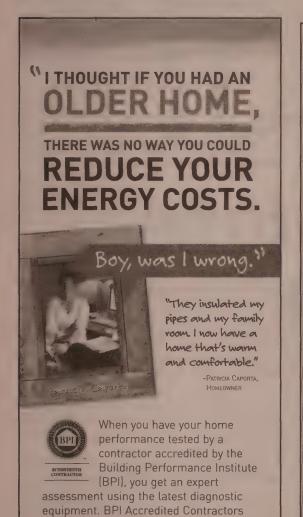
a 210 acre area for vintage sports car buffs, a 50 acre hotel and conference center and a recreational vehicle park, with nightclubs and restaurants.

Then there is the 464-unit proposal from Pulte Homes for Hampton Links, as I would call it, which will consist of a golf course, a retirement community, and another hotel and conference center.

Another plan comes from Ron Terenzi, a local developer, who wants to pay \$10.8 million for a 70-acre site that he will call (my idea) Kid Hampton. Kid Hampton will have spooky rides, merry go rounds, bumper cars and a terrific roller coaster.

With the towns of Kid Hampton, Hampton Links, Race Hampton, Hampton Mountain and Hampton Valley, along with the Splish Splash that I would rename Wet Hampton Harbor and the Tanger Mall which would become Shop til You Drop Hampton, the tourists could drive out here, peel off at a whole series of new Expressway Exits, and make their way to all these new Hamptons, before they would even arrive at the old ones. And we here in Westhampton Beach. Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton Skimhampton would get a chance to take a deep breath.

As for Riverhead, let them keep the name Riverhead Aquarium for what is now known as the, um, Riverhead Aquarium. I know it could be Shark Hampton, but hey, enough is enough, don't you think?



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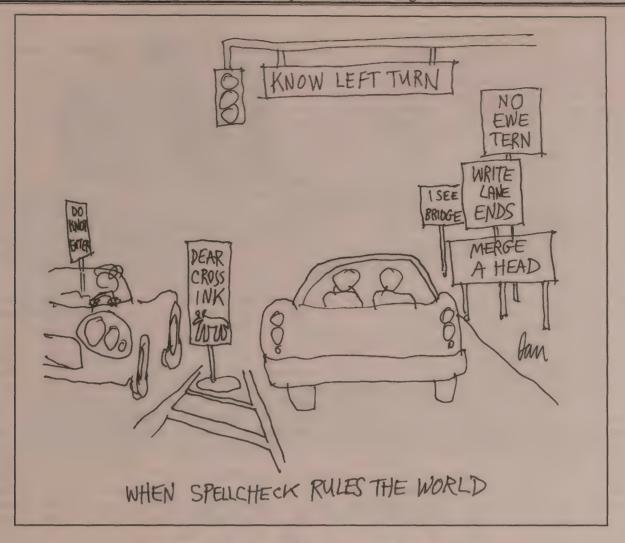
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Don't Just Sit Around All Disgrunt. What's the Pernt to THAT, Anyway?

By Dan Rattiner

People ask me — what's the hardest thing about running a newspaper? The answer is the words. Making sure that every one of them is absolutely in the right place and absolutely spelled right. In any given week there are maybe maybe one hundred thousand of them. Little tiny words. Big words. You've just read 54 of them up to this point in this article. No. Now its 63. No. 66. And it just keeps going up and up.

Of course, it's not just about the words. It's

about the letters in the words. I was writing about Jimmy Buffett playing at a fundraiser and I wrote how he went on and on, playing for over an hour and a half because the honoree was late because his plane couldn't land where it was supposed to because of a big rainstorm. I called Buffett a "trouper" for doing this. And then, late at night, in the wee hours, the paper was getting ready to go to the printer and I reread that story and they said Jimmy Buffett was a trooper.

"Who did this?" I asked.

None of the editors or proofreaders said anything.

"A trooper is somebody who pulls you over when you've been speeding," I said.

Still nobody said anything.

"A trouper is from the word troubadour. Someone who performs. Someone who can be counted upon to perform day or night and does it very well, thank you. Even if they have to perform for an hour and a half."

There was mumbling among the troops. (Not

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YOU'RE THE NEW GOVERNOR OF CHUKOTKA, OR ELSE

By Dan Rattiner

I had dinner with a Russian friend of mine and his wife the other evening. Once a month, I need my Mischa and Natasha fix. We were at Mirko's in Water Mill.

In the late 1980s, as the old Soviet Union was falling apart, I had gone to Moscow with my wife, met Mischa and Natasha at a party and subsequently helped them get to America. They stayed with us in East Hampton for a while. Now they are in Manhattan and prospering, one a lawyer, the other a software com-

pany vice president, and they are looking for a house in the Hamptons.

Anyway, we talked about the race for governor. Spitzer had just defeated Suozzi for the Democratic nomination. Now he was going up against Pirro and it would be quite a fight.

But as things sometimes happen when we have dinner with Mischa and Natasha, thoughts tended to drift in a slightly other direction. We were no longer talking about the governorship of New York, we were talking about the governorship of Chukotka in north-

eastern Siberia.

"Abramovich has decided to go for a second term," Mischa said. "It's important news."

Chukotka holds a special place in Mischa's heart. Twenty years ago, during the Cold War, he was an officer in the Soviet Navy, and was third in command of a big warship. They were part of the ten thousand man, one hundred ship war fleet based on the Pacific Ocean in the northern city of Vladivostok, there to give strong support if war broke out and the

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troups.) It was 2 o'clock in the morning. Trouper it was.

The reason I made a big deal out of this at this hour was not because in and of itself troop or troup mattered so much. The reason was that two weeks earlier I had written about a rabbi in a synagogue who had presided over minyans. A minyan was what I wrote and when the time came for this to get sent to the printer, somehow, without anybody telling me, the word minyans got changed to "minions."

Minyans are groups of twelve Jewish people who get together to pray. By tradition, twelve is the minimum at a synagogue that is needed to get the attention of God.

Minions, on the other hand, are the toadies and ass- kissers who follow around in the footsteps of the Great Man, seeing to it that every need and request he makes is fulfilled.

Later that same night, not the night of the minyans but the night of the trouper, I came across another fixer upper in one of my stories. I had written a sentence which ended "I don't know who." Somehow it had been changed to "I don't know whom." I don't write like that.

We may have one hundred thousands words to pore over in each issue, but working hard and full time, we have four people besides myself who proofread and edit. They deserve medals. I now grilled each of them. And I became convinced, after listening to their denials and whinings, that absolutely none of them had been tampering with minyans, troupers or who.

And it made me remember, one year ago,

when we had something similar to this going on. The curious corrections seemed to flow from just one part of the room. We have five computers linked into the server. So, again listening to the protestations from people doing this work who are recent graduates of Duke,

NYU, Hobart, C.W. Post and Northeastern with English as either a major or minor, we began to suspect somebody else. Bill Gates. That son of a bitch. Who has embedded all his programs within Windows.

Turned out last year that the cockeyed corrections came from only one of the five computers. We called for technical assistance. He arrived, fresh from surfing the jetties in Quogue, blond, tanned, Hawaiian shirted, loose as a goose. And he looked into the software

"Hey, four of the computers are fine, but this one here computer had a box checked in the startup to the Word program switched to ON. It's the grammar checker and spell checker. And the check puts it on automatic. Dude, it finds what it thinks is a mistake and it fixes it automatically."

"Uncheck it to OFF," I told him. He did. End of problem.

Oddly, during the next few months, the checked box came up twice again on one of the computers. Not the one where it first appeared, but on one of the other four. I sus-



pected sabotage, a disgruntled employee. Check a box during the night when nobody was there just to zonkify (that's a word) the syntax and make Dan's Papers unreadable. Stuffy. Arcane.

I was told I was para-

noid. Who in their right mind, gruntled or disgruntled, would think to sneak into a building and flip a switch in the startup sequence of Microsoft Word just to get even with Dan's Papers? The people telling me this had a pernt. Throwing a rock through a window would be much easier.

Anyway, it stopped. A disgrunt. A virus. Two pieces of unreconcilable software banging into each other internally and once every hundred times flipping a switch. Who knew?

We dismantled all the software pieces a second time, took them out of the computer, vacuumed them clean, put them back in again all ironed and folded neatly. And we did a reboot. Worked.

And everything has worked just fine. Until know.

I wonder how many readers out there, from the time this happened a year ago, until just three weeks ago when we realized it was happening again with minions, noticed things going wrong in June or July before we caught this in late August?

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Sail Away

Adventures Off Shelter Island, Sag Harbor, and that Week in Cuba

By David Lion Rattiner

Sailing is a big deal out in the Hamptons. You have guys here that have unbelievable sailboats. I'm talking about sailboats with their own crews. I'm talking about radar, global positioning systems, boats over forty feet long that have competed in world championship races. There are guys here who grew up sailing and spent every summer at a sailing camp up until the age of fifteen and then began to sail competitively in college and now have gorgeous sailboats that are their pride and joy. A sailing culture has developed in the Hamptons because of these amazing boats. They are devices for adventure which all of us

need every now and then.

This past summer was the first real summer of sailing. My Dad purchased a 26-foot O'Day sailboat respectfully re-named to "Serenity Now" and the two of us have had quite the summer with the vessel. Needless to say, I didn't grow up sailing, and my Dad, although he hates to admit it, did not either. I remember one time we were out on a twelve-foot day sailor in Three Mile Harbor and the sails tangled up. Next thing you know we were sailing crazily into Bostwick's marina. Once inside, still struggling with the boom and sails, we just barely missed crashing into a whole series of million dollar yachts. Onlookers stared in

amazement as these two idiots on the day sailor that they just couldn't wait to sue for dinging their yacht, banged around and struggled. Somehow we finally got everything untangled and sailed back out.

I hate to admit it, but I am worried that I may have inherited my sailing capabilities from my Dad. This summer I found myself in the middle of a lightning storm at ten o'clock at night in Sag Harbor with zero visibility. The rain was coming down in sheets and soon I was on my cell phone, begging my friend Christian McLean who I work with and who lives on nearby Shelter Island, to let us use his moor-

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HELP! ME & MY CAR ARE TRAPPED ON CTY. RD. 39

By Dan Rattiner

A diary was found between stalled cars on County Road 39 the other morning. If anyone knows who it belongs to, let me know. Here are the last entries dated Monday, September 25.

7a.m.

Me and Rob and Phil left Eastport in my truck and headed east out the Sunrise for the swimming pool job in Water Mill. Things went pretty smoothly and at 7:30 we got off the Sunrise and motored down to the Old Montauk Highway and stopped for coffee and a donut at

the East Quogue Deli. Phil got a *Newsday* and Rob got one of those magazines where you put an ad in but you don't pay for it unless you sell your boat. Rob has an 18-foot Bayliner he wants to get rid of. He didn't even put it into the water this summer. So he's wanting to see what the ads look like.

7:30 a.m.

We took a left at the diner in Hampton Bays where it is right across from Macy's and we went up the ramp and out onto the Sunrise. Things are pretty backed up here. Lots of people heading east for work, and it's about as jammed up as it gets. But we'll get there.

8:30 a.m.

We've moved about fifty feet from the onramp. Not so good. Phil and Rob are playing cards. They yell at me when I stick this car into forward gear because it jerks forward and it knocks the cards onto the floor. I'll have to get the tranny fixed soon. Some guy in a Ford 150 next to me for a good bit of this time, and I rolled down the window and we chatted a bit. We talked about the good old days, which was just three weeks ago, when the traffic eastbound just sped along at 55 after they decided to make the passing lane an eastbound lane every morn-

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ing and to stay at his house.

On another occasion, while sailing back to East Hampton from Orient Point in high winds, my rudder broke right off the back of the boat, causing me to lose complete control of it. I finally struggled home using the auxiliary engine with the sails down.

I have come very close to running out of gas in the middle of the harbor on this sailboat, have spent an hour on the boat trying to start the engine and on one occasion three summers ago, on a different boat, found myself swimming the entire distance from the entrance to Three Mile Harbor to my Dad's slip at Gardiner's Marina dragging my dead boat, using a line attached to the bow, with two crying kids on board that I was baby sitting. The engine had conked out from overheating. I've looked at all of these mishaps as part of having a boat. Everybody goes through things like this. It's all part of the fun, right?

Well, last Saturday I was at Frazer Dougherty and Eleanor Leonard Dougherty's house for a traditional Jewish dinner with my family to celebrate Rosh Hashana. Frazer as most of you already know, was the founder of LTV in Wainscott and his wife Eleanor founded the Music Festival of the Hamptons. Their house is this beautiful place on the ocean in Napeague.

Anyway, I learned quickly that Frazer is a sailor and immediately felt a bond. After all, I'm a sailor. I've traveled on my vessel all the way to Orient Point! I know my stuff.

Frazer, however, began to tell me about his



transatlantic sailing trip that took him 21 days and that went from the Canary Islands all the way to the Antigua. And another from Italy to Greece. He talked of the islands and of the beauty and of his wonderful adventures. His 55-foot sailboat is at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club and he is planning on taking the intercoastal waterway down to Florida in the coming weeks.

Hmmmm, I thought, maybe I won't brag much about the distances I have traveled. I thought sailing to Montauk was pushing my luck

He then went on about sailing to Cuba after seeing a flier in Key West that said he could go to Cuba without a visa. "We were the only American ship there. It wasn't exactly legal, but it was great. We stayed for weeks."

I then started to think to myself that I would ask Frazer about his journey across the Atlantic. Surely something must have gone wrong on the 21-day trip. "That sail was a sleigh ride, we averaged seven and a half knots the whole way. No troubles."

I decided to keep my mouth shut about getting caught in the lightning storm.

Frazer talked about how he was in the Air Force and how he had flown in a DC-10 plane that landed in Uruguay. When he got there, he was immediately arrested for flying over the Amazon Jungle. "You aren't supposed to fly over the Amazon because if you go down, they can't find you. You are supposed to fly along the coast so that a rescue is possible. We learned our lesson."

It became more and more clear to me at this dinner that I need to go on more adventures. I said goodbye to Frazer and went home with an itch for an experience like one of Frazer's.

On Monday morning, I went to work here at Dan's and called my dad up on my cell phone to tell him that I needed to go on more adventures. "You want to go on one with me tomorrow?" He said.

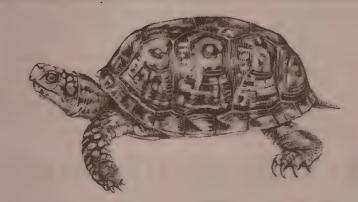
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"Okay great. I'm going to drive with the trade parade on County Road 39 in the morning to test the traffic there. It should be really exciting."

"Count me in!" I said.

Frazer is going to get one heck of a story next

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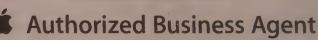
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Where's Fred Overton?

Perfecting the Traditional Bonac Clam Chowder in Amagansett

By Skye Hilton

East Hampton Town Clerk Fred Overton's "Bonac" (referring to Accabonac Creek) clam chowder is the type of thing legends are made of I imagine before there was proper medicine, hot and fresh clam chowder like Mr. Overton's (with its delicate hint of thyme) could cure the common cold or even the flu. His name had been mentioned in almost every conversation I heard and seemed to drift through the air with the smell of potatoes and onions. But as I floated about the Town of East Hampton's 16th annual Largest Clam Contest, Mr. Overton, the Hendrix of chowder, had proven to be a difficult man to find.

It neared 1:15 p.m. on the gusty afternoon of Sunday September 24th when a crowd gathered on the lawn in front of the Trustee Building on Bluff Road in Amagansett. The tasting table for the annual clam chowder contest was set up and we were ready to begin. Town Supervisor William McGintee, Rusty Drum and Mary Fallon, the chowder judges, skeptically eyed ten quarts of soup that stood before them and discussed what I assumed were their tasting techniques. Before Mr. Drum was handed his first sample, I asked him what qualifications one would need to be an official chowder judge.

"Hungry," he muttered almost instanta-

neously from beneath his large gray mustache, adding, "Actually there is one qualification. You must have the trustee chowder first because it sets the standard very high. It is seldom that the homemade chowder is better than the trustee's. It is a classic 'Bonac' chowder."

With chopped clams, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and clam juice from the clams themselves, the trustee's chowder was the definition of "Bonac."

"Is that the trustee's chowder, Fred Overton's?" I asked.

"Yes. Fred Overton is a genius." Mr. Drum (continued on the next page)

TRUSTEES WIN FIGHT FOR A SOUTHAMPTON BEACH

By David Stoll

New York State Supreme Court Justice John J. J. Jones, Jr. has issued an important ruling in a case that pitted beachfront homeowners against Suffolk County, Southampton Village and the Southampton Town Trustees. At its most mundane, the suit concerned whether the homeowners could prevent people from driving their SUVs and ATVs on the beach in front of their beach homes. But because of the legal doctrines involved, the case upholds important principles and should be welcome to all Hamptons beachgoers.

Access to Hamptons beaches is a bit compli-

cated. All beaches in the Hamptons, from the high water mark of the tides to the southerly crest of the dunes, have been held in public trust since Colonial times for all Hamptons property owners, by the East Hampton Town Trustees and the Southampton Town Trustees. Even when a village is formed out of one of the two townships, the beaches remain under Trustee control, although the Trustees often permit the towns and villages to issue various permit regulations concerning beach use. Beach parking lots, on the other hand, generally are controlled by the towns and villages.

Separately, New York State law mandates

that towns and villages must provide certain facilities, such as life guards and bathrooms, at any beach that is operated as a "bathing beach." It is up Suffolk County to determine what beaches are bathing beaches, based upon how the beaches are used. Generally, a beach that is used for swimming is a bathing beach, whereas a beach that is used only for other purposes (surfing, having picnics, driving) is not. The County does not decide which beaches ought to be used as bathing beaches, just which beaches in fact are being used as bathing beaches.

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noted before the eager mob separated us with the commencement of the tasting.

The contest got off with a bang as Ms. Fallon choked on her first gulp of New England style chowder, but assured everyone she had swallowed a large chunk of clam and it was not the taste that caused her distress. Someone gave her a spoon and the tasting continued.

"Bonac," Mr. Drum said of the second chowder.

"Very Bonac," Mr. McGintee commented after having the fourth chowder.

Enjoyment purred from the judges as they confidently went to their score sheets after tasting number six, seemingly pleased after several near misses. I asked Mr. McGintee how he felt after tasting six different chowders and he jokingly remarked, "Do you remember the pie eating contest scene in *Stand By Me?*"

Nevertheless, he and the other judges were very eager to continue the tasting as container number seven was presented with a bag of croutons; a true wild card.

"Is that legal?" bellowed the crowd.

"It is considered an ingredient so it's legal," the server sternly replied.

Thrown off by the croutons, the judges dismissed number seven and moved on to number eight which was presented, surprisingly, in a ceramic bowl shaped like a fish; yet another wild card! How could this be legal? I thought to myself. If there was ever a time for Mr. Overton to appear and make an executive decision, it was now. But much to my dismay, there was no Fred Overton. Mr. McGintee concluded his



tasting of number eight with a simple, "That's good stuff." A rare example of emotion from the judges.

The last two chowders were finished and the leftovers were served to the public as the judge's scores were tallied. The score sheets were simple, rating the chowders on a scale of of one to ten.

Everyone seemed to be a critic when it came

to chowder. Seven-year-old Dylan Camacho said one particular chowder was "too salty," but "still better than Grandpa's."

Waiting for the final scores, Mr. McGintee told me he preferred "spicy rather than something meaty," and Ms. Fallon felt that the croutons provided "great presentation value but took away from the focus of the chowder."

There was a silence in the crowd as Trustee Bill Mott announced the winners. Second place went to Mary Anne and Robert Semple's sherry-infused chowder, number six, while the first place honors went to Gale Webb's controversially-presented, yet unanimously enjoyed chowder, number eight.

Kathy Fromm won the largest clam contest with a 2.4 lb. clam from Napeague, as last year's winner Sue Ceslow claimed that she would have won this year if Ms. Fromm hadn't held her underwater.

The festivities concluded with Margaret Frompt guessing the exact number of baby clams in the jar, but she left before the counting had concluded, so her son accepted on her behalf, claiming her win was, "pure luck."

Gladly, the weather held up for what turned out to be a festive day in Amagansett. Leaving, I thought, if only Fred Overton were there to witness such a slugfest between such heavy-weight chowder slingers, but realized that all he ever needed to do was continue making his "Bonac" chowder; not only for the sake of chowder connoisseurs across the East End, but for the sake of something much more important. Tradition.



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Neighbor:



By Julia Nasser

After four solid decades of inspired and obsessive documentation of the plight of East African elephants, Peter Beard was charged and trampled by a matriarch elephant on his 40acre estate in Kenya in 1996. The cow's tusk gorged his thigh, barely missing the femoral artery, and his pelvis was shattered under the three tons of giant. After bleeding in the parking lot and going temporarily blind, he was airlifted to a Nairobi Hospital and declared dead upon arrival. When he survived they said he'd

In typical Beard style, he was carousing Montauk by springtime – 29 steel rods in his leg, happily showing off his scars and surfing the swells of Ditch Plains near his cottage.

Not only did the rugged blueblood, Montauk playboy and African wildman survive to recount the tale but swears he feels no ill will towards "the maniacal cow." In an interview on CBS News, Beard told the story:

"She got me up against the anthill and I never felt more like

an ant. I was a human, and that's what it's all about ... We're microscopically small, and doing everything wrong. It's man getting his just desserts. It was perfect to end up there. An avalanche approaches and waving our arms won't do any good."

Surprisingly, this impassioned eccentric comes from the upper crust of society. He originated in haute Long Island, moved to Manhattan's Upper East Side. attended Pomfret and graduated from Yale. An heir to the tremendous fortunes of the railroad and the tobacco industry and grandson of the man who invented the tuxedo, Peter was raised

among rugby shirts, yachts and frigid old-world WASP values. But he rejected it all from the start; his early journals describe the "drudgery of Monday after Monday" and a longing for "life without underpants or socks."

After his graduation in 1961 and a brief marriage to Minnie Cushing, a Newport society girl, Beard traveled to Kenya—and inspired by Karen Blixen's Out of Africa, he chased down

the writer and purchased a neighboring property at the foot of the Ngong Hills. Named for the families of warthogs who wandered into camp, Hog Camp was populated with waterbuck, suni, dik-diks, leopard, giraffe, and occasionally lion and buffalo.



Peter Beard Photographer

Here he documented the destruction of 35,000 elephants on Tsavo National Park and the "galloping rot" of the natural world became an obsession to Beard. His first book, *The End of the Game*, was published in 1965 and gave shrill warning that the encroachment of civilization would destroy the African wilderness.

Elephant incident aside, Peter Beard has survived near drowning, lion charges, imprisonment and drugs.

In the starving elephants, he saw the self-destruction of the human species.

"The elephants are like us. They eat hard wood. They eat shit. They eat weeds. They'll clear out every element of the habitat to get that last tree."

Dubbed the Modern Tarzan by Warhol, the always tan, muscular and wind-blown cowboy, Peter Beard was a bit of a playboy. After dating models, heiresses, and socialites, including a steamy romance with Lee Radziwill which took place "all over Montauk," he married model Cheryl Tiegs in 1981 at Montauk Community Church. Rumor has it he passed out cocaine to all the guests. He divorced Tiegs two years later, and discovered Iman, a breathtaking, elegant African woman on the bustling streets of Nairobi that same year. He is now married to Naima Khamm and has a daughter named Zara. (His most recent book out now is Zara's Tales, written especially for her.)

But what we know him for is not the good looks but that rugged authenticity. Elephant incident aside, Peter Beard has survived near drowning, lion charges, imprisonment and drugs. He watched a friend get shredded and devoured by a crocodile, documented in an image I happened to encounter in a New York city gallery — two disembodied human legs in a cardboard box,

some bones and scrawled in what might be ink, blood or mud is "The Remains of William Olsen (Cornell Graduate)."

In 1969, he caught a poacher setting traps for elephants and ensnared him in a makeshift trap. There was a trial, Peter was beaten, shaved and thrown into a prison for 15 days. When he came out he was greeted with a celebratory welcome by the tribe who lived on the reservation. He used this picture as his Happy New Year card for 1970, which he sent to New York's elite.

When he wasn't roping giant Nile crocodiles or chasing down rhinos, Beard was at Studio

54. He was painted by Francis Bacon, painted on by Salvador Dalí, and made diaries with Andy Warhol; he toured with Truman Capote and the Rolling Stones, created books with Jacqueline Onassis and Mick Jagger. As a fashion photographer, he took *Vogue* stars like Veruschka to Africa and brought new onesmost notably Iman—back to the U.S. with him

In 1972, he was chosen to document the Exile on Main Street Tour, which would prove to be the most

decadent, momentous times in rock n roll history. He partied his way across the country with the Stones in the famous Lapping Tongue DC-7 plane; Truman Capote met them in Kansas to join the crew. He was even responsi-

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Daniel then killed Ted, which meant that however much that fortune was now belonged to his girlfriend. After that, in a brief ceremony not long after Ted Ammons' funeral, Pelosi married Generosa Ammon. Some of this fortune should now be wending its way over to Pelosi is how it seemed to be playing out.

Pelosi now began living the high life as the new husband of this wealthy widow. Over the period of the next six months, he ran through a reported \$1 million, much of it gambled away in Vegas. The relationship cooled, but did not break. And then Generosa Ammon developed breast cancer and within three months, died. In her will, she left the bulk of her estate to her two children, now age twelve.

But she also left a small home in Center Moriches worth \$700,000 and \$2 million in cash to her new husband. However, all that had to go to expensive lawyers in his unsuccessful bid to beat the rap, which failed after a jury began to see his alibis and stories unravel. He is now serving 25 years to life in jail.

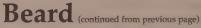
Pelosi's latest request comes from that jail, courtesy of an attorney he hired, James Reddy of Lindenhurst. Reddy, speaking before a panel of four judges in Brooklyn, told the court that Pelosi wanted to break open the will that had already been decided upon, so that some of the money could be sent to not only the Ammon children but the children of Pelosi's first marriage, and to the child of the

woman he married after Generosa Ammon, a lady he courted, who now lives in that house in Center Moriches with their baby. She visits him often.

"Pelosi doesn't need any money in jail," Reddy told the judges. "But he has a spouse and children and he would like to be able to take care of them." He was, after all, Generosa's husband.

A man named Frank Bolz, an attorney representing the legal guardian for one of the two Ammon children, was present at the hearing and raised his objections, calling Pelosi's case incredible and utterly self-serving.

There's a moral here somewhere, but I don't know what it is.



ble for bringing Mick Jagger to Montauk, and to the Memory Motel.

In Andy Warhol's journals he described his friend and Montauk neighbor as one of the most attractive and fascinating men he had ever encountered, and captured Beard's feral

"He jumps in and out of a snake pit he keeps in his home. He cuts himself and paints with blood. He wears sandals and socks in winter. He lived in a parked car on 13th Street for six months, and moved when he found a transvestite sleeping on the roof."

Yes, Beard's seems a life mired in contradictions. He's the party animal-animal activist, ladies man-bushman; fashion hating fashion icon and socialite extraordinaire who happened to get imprisoned for ensnaring a poacher and then leaving him to die. Somehow the pieces don't seem to fit.

He's a man of extremes who embraced the untamed wilderness of Africa the way he did the glitz and debauchery of Studio 54 - full throttle and without apology or regret. The same year he tied up that poacher was the famous party after the Stones' Exile tour, during which, thanks to Warhol, a naked girl popped out of a towering birthday cake and twirled her silicon knockers as a dozen black tap dancers provided a chorus line.

In his studios and in his shows, one encounters decaying carcasses alongside pretty girls





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Georgica Association, Wainscott and as far west as Bridgehampton.

An airstrip in East Hampton, similar to the one in Bridgehampton, was built in the 1930s off Daniel's Hole Road and by the late 1940s sported an airline terminal that consisted of a former World War II army barracks that had been hauled over to next to the runway on the back of a truck. When radar and navigation came into general use around 1950, a wooden two story control tower that you got to by climbing a spiral staircase was added. A year later, a farmer donated a chicken coop to be attached along one side of the barracks building and that became a waiting room. The new, modern airport building in East Hampton to replace this mess was not constructed until 1993. The roof painting business was officially ended that year, leaving these 12 foot tall letters all over the place for people to puzzle about. Finally, as roofs wore out and had to be replaced, the letters got covered up. Very few "markers" remain today.

In Montauk, the army base out by the Lighthouse was decommissioned in 1949. Ten

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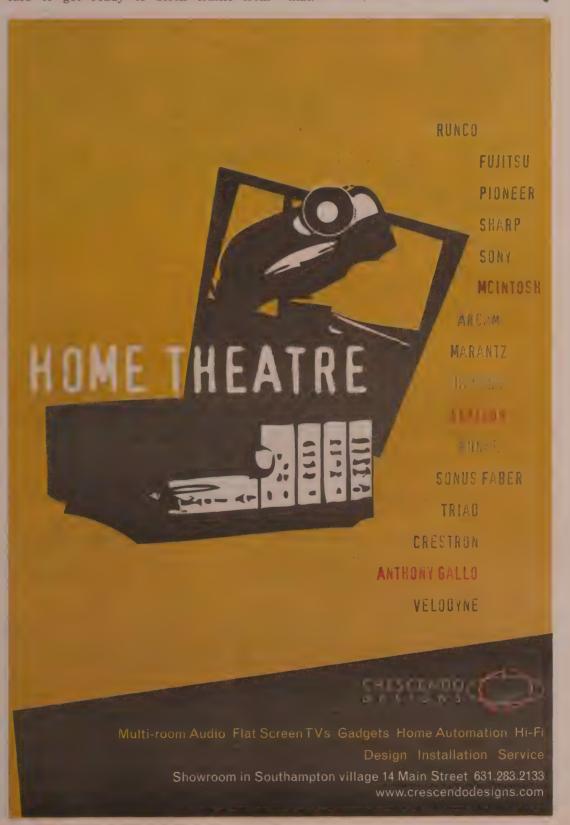
(888)804-fund ×159 (3863) years later, in a fire department exercise, nearly all of the abandoned "village" buildings were burned to the ground.

In 1985, a small Cessna single engine plane ran out of gas above a potato field near Scuttlehole Road. The pilot tried to get over to the abandoned airstrip at Hayground, but he didn't make it. He clattered through the potatoes between Mitchell and Butter. Late that day, I got a call that the pilot would attempt to have this plane take off from Mitchell Lane around noon the next day.

I went over about 11 a.m. The police were taking orange cones out of the back of police cars to get ready to block traffic from Scuttlehole Road to the turn at Snake Hollow a mile south. The plane, now fully gassed up, was being towed over by a potato truck with a rope on the back.

Around one, they were ready to go. The wind was coming up from the south, so the Cessna taxied up to Scuttlehole Road, turned around, and with a great roar, headed down Mitchell Lane in the direction of town. The aircraft skipped along for a while and I held my breath as I watched the telephone poles flash by just a few yards from the wingtip, but the pilot got her up. He did a little wing waggle. And then he was off. To Nantucket, as I recall.

I think that was the last time anybody tried that.



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Americans invaded Siberia from Alaska.

It was brutal. And I am talking not about the war, but the weather. The snows were fifteen feet deep. The government tried to keep the Navy busy by sending the ships on maneuvers to one Chukotka port or another in this most remote province in the Soviet Union.

"It's a big deal that Abramovich is going for a second term," Mischa said. "It means that it will be business as usual."

For those who want to make the case that American democracy is better than, say Russian democracy, you ought to read what comes next.

Roman Abramovich lives in London and has hardly ever set foot in Chukotka. He is 38



years old and suddenly appeared on the scene in Moscow six years ago as one of Russia's

newly minted billionaires. He flies around in private jets. He has holdings in coal and oil. No one knows where he got the money for all of this.

In 1999, another young Russian billionaire, Mikhail Khodorkovsky, began making speeches criticizing Prime Minister Putin, and suggesting that at the next election he ought to contest that spot against the incumbent. The thrust of his criticism was that Putin was not doing enough for the billionaires. When he got in, things would be different.

Alarmed, Putin had Khodorkovsky arrested and put in jail for tax evasion. Khodorkovsky is there today, rotting away, stripped of all his stock, and with his oil company now in the hands of the government.

This development was not lost on Roman Abramovich, and so when Putin phoned him in early 2000 to say that he thought Abramovich should be the governor of the coldest, poorest, most miserable, most remote province in Siberia, he said yes.

Soon a passport arrived indicating that Abramovich was now the newest resident of Chukotka, something that would allow him to assume the reins of the governorship. And of course, as the province's newest resident, he would have to be taxed accordingly. A few hundred million dollars would be just fine. Abramovich sent it.

And thus, beginning in 2000, prosperity came to this province, such as it is.

"We visited there often," Mischa said, remembering his trips there long ago fondly. "We ate fish, we played cards, we drank a lot. The Chukotkas are like your Eskimos. They go whaling. They raise reindeer. They speak an Eskimo language. But we couldn't understand them. So we had our military grub. Plus reindeer and fish. And fish and reindeer."

"Desserts?" I asked.

"You've got to be kidding."

Mischa described the problems the Chukotka had with alcohol. "This was twenty years ago, so I don't know how it is now. But the army brought them Vodka. And they couldn't handle it. They were drunk all the time. They stopped fishing and hunting. It was awful. I think it had something to do with their inability to process sugar. They'd never seen sugar. They'd never even seen a vegetable. Scurvy became a problem. A white man's disease."

"Sounds great."

"A thrill a minute. We'd hear we were going on maneuvers up to Providenya or one of the other ports. There were no cheers."

Abramovich, when he assumed the governorship of Chukotka in 2000, decided his money could best be spent in three different ways. It could be used to provide medical help for those addicted to Vodka. It could be used to revive the whaling and reindeer industry, and it could be used to create a new industry for Chukotka: tourism.

"You've got to be kidding," I told Mischa.

"There's a month of white nights in Chukotka," he said hopefully. He was not talking about chivalry. He was talking about the month when it isn't dark. During that month,

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Sore

For almost a week last week, the surf from East Hampton to Montauk (and probably west of that too, I don't know, I didn't check) was perfect, and the entire surfing community of the area was out there.

I consider myself a surfer, but I don't consider myself radical or even very good at surfing, which is really depressing because I have been surfing since I was twelve years old. I used to surf every day for hours and hours. This was back when I was a lifeguard at Main Beach in East Hampton.

This past summer and fall, however, has been a different story. I only go surfing when I really feel like going, when I have the time and when the waves are good. I also try to go to spots where there are as few people as possible so nobody can see how bad I am. I also feel more self-conscious surfing than when I used to lifeguard. I wanted people to watch me surf. I thought that the more people that watched me surf, the more likely I was going to get a sponsor, and thus, become a professional surfer, which is what everyone that has ever even touched a surfboard dreams about. Now, however, I have pretty much given up on that dream.

But last week, in my head, I was a professional surfer. The waves were big, easy to catch and easy to ride. At least at the spot I had found. And after a perfect hour and a half in the water, I decided that I would make surfing more a part of my routine in life. I was going to try to surf as often as possible. Call it a New Year's resolution



for Rosh Hashana.

Unfortunately, my body has no interest in surfing anymore.

I can't remember ever being this sore from doing anything. I wasn't even this sore after running the Boston marathon. No wonder girls dig surfer dudes. It works everything. Even my fingers ached. Man, I am out of shape. What the heck happened to me?

I immediately called up my friend Jimmy Minardi, with whom I lifeguarded five years ago and who now runs an intense workout on Main Beach in the mornings. "I'll be seeing a lot more of you," I told him, "I got to get myself back into shape."

I don't know what the heck happened. But ever since last week, it has occurred to me that eating half a pound of M&M's at the office every day might be a bad idea. Now that I have come to this conclusion, I have absolutely no idea what to eat during the day.

It seems to me that everything is bad for you. I started to take a multi-vitamin last week with the thinking that if I ate a multivitamin with the bag of M&M's, then it would be all good. Unfortunately, according to the experts, this doesn't work, which I think is completely illogical. But then again, health is just that. You can't eat anything these days. I even read somewhere that juices are bad for you because they contain just as much sugar as soda. Juice is bad for you? What the hell!

Somebody told me to not eat carbs. This means that the only thing you can eat is vegetables all day. Well, that is just crazy talk. You can't walk into a restaurant and get something that is only vegetables unless you get just get a salad for dinner. And what are you supposed to do when they bring the bread out to the table? Not eat that? What are you, nuts? That's the free part of the dinner. It's against my religion. No bread means no beer also, which I am pretty sure is against my religion as well.

It's all one big disaster. No wonder America is so out of shape.

The surfers aren't, though, and I realized why last week when I felt the soreness even three days after my surfing session. I had been up at about six in the morning and had gone down to the beach. There, I saw four in-shape surfers gobbling down bacon and egg cheese sandwiches and guzzling down a quart of orange juice. Then they all ran into the water at full throttle.



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June, the sun hangs low on the horizon, and it is daylight 24 hours a day.

Abramovich has used his money to build museums. You can visit one in Anadyr. Other things you can do in Anadyr or in the villages of Chuvantsi, Yugagir, Chukchi and Eskimo — yes they've got a town called Eskimo — is to be entertained by native Chukotka dancers, in their native costumes, visit a whale blubber factory, or just engage in conversation with the natives about current affairs over fish and reindeer. To book this trip here in America call the World Wise Ecotourism Network in Seattle. 3 days/2 nights is \$1,250 per person.

"How do they cook reindeer?"

Natasha, who is Mischa's wife, asked this. He had apparently not shared with her this pre-marriage days story.

"You don't cook it. You dry it on poles in the wind for three days."

Mischa told us that he read about an annual Baby Carriage Parade that's now held once a year in Providenya. The population has been in decline. Once a year the new mothers put pretty bows on the baby carriages and march with the children in them through town.

"Another thing you might encounter," he said, as if we were going, "is long wooden poles.



There are usually two of them, six feet long each, that are leaning against a wall. The biggest danger in Chukotka is black bears. But the black bears fear walruses, which are stronger than they are. So if you see a black bear, you grab these poles and bang them on the ground. The bears think they are walrus tusks, and a challenge is being issued. They run away."

"Nice."

In 2002, Abramovich moved to London and bought Chelsea, one of that nation's most famous soccer teams. People in England —

rabid soccer fans all — were stunned. It would be as if a Colombian poppy grower bought the New York Yankees from George Steinbrenner. They howled in outrage. It could not be allowed to happen. But it had happened, and there were no laws whatsoever to prevent it.

Abramovich was in the owner's box, on the practice field, in the locker room. He made speeches. Here's one.

"I hope to carry forward in the true blue tradition of Chelsea but also to build even stronger foundations to last us for the next 100 years. When I first became involved in Chelsea, I had little idea of how much joy and excitement it would bring me and I can think of no more fitting tribute to our centenary season than to enter it as Premiership champions."

And then, this month, the term of his governorship was about to come to an end. He made a speech in which he said he was no longer interested in the job. But then, apparently, there was a phone call. And the day after the Spitzer victory, he announced he would join with some six others on the list of candidates running for office. And then just this past week, he was sworn in, by phone, for another six-year term.

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ing charmer in the dry Kenyan landscape, oblivious to the crocodile jaws around his torso. Nearby, there's a young girl kissing a Mau-Mau skull, a naked native in mud, Salvador

Dali near a crumpled car, Liz Taylor, a lioness smeared with his own blood. Beard captures the spirit of the cocaine-riddled glam gang of the Factory days with no less depth than the ancient souls of Masai tribesmen.

In Zara's Tales (2001) Beard composed a memoir of sorts, dedicated to his daughter, Zara. He recounts the perilous adventures of the African landscape to his daughter with the playful drama of a bedtime story. These experiences, although outlandish, are true to Beard's life and the accounts of his perils read almost as a nostalgic recollection, or perhaps

an ode to a land he loved and lost.

Long ago Beard left Africa and hasn't returned. "Lost to the galloping rot of civilization, the bland land is a worn out tourist trail... all weapons and savagery."

So now he's back in the real jungle. New

"Once the wildlife is gone, the next biggest thrill will be found in the biggest city."

You might see him around these parts. He wears a sarong sometimes, or a Hawaiian shirt, and the same leather sandals he kicked off when he was gored by that angry elephant.





Trustees (continued from page 23)

In the Picnic Area lawsuit, Chris Burch, Amy and Van Greenfield, Tod and Harriet Johnson, Nancy Ross, Deanna and Robert Adler, Frances Katz, and Ronald Newman - all Meadow Lane homeowners living between Roads F and G claimed that allowing vehicles on the beach in front of their homes transforms the beach into a bathing beach. If that were true, the beach is being operated illegally, because there are no lifeguards or bathroom facilities. On this theory, the homeowners sued Suffolk County, demanding that it make a determination that the beach is a bathing beach. The homeowners also sued Southampton Village and the

Southampton Trustees, demanding that they prohibit the current use of the beaches (that is, use by vehicles) because there are no "bathing beach" facilities. The homeowners were represented by Stephen R. Angel of Riverhead.

Parts of Justice Jones's ruling seem at first blush to deal with technical matters relating to government administration and what constitutes a "bathing beach," but overall, the ruling is quite important in that it recognizes the primacy of the Trustees over Hamptons beaches.

Justice Jones ruled that the evidence did not prove that the Picnic Area beach is obviously a bathing beach. Use of vehicles alone is not suf-



ficient. If there can be any debate over whether a beach is or is not a bathing beach, it is up to the Suffolk County Court administrators to make that determination. Homeowners have no right to force the County to say that one beach or another is a bathing beach absent clarity amounting to "an absolute right" on the part of the homeowner.

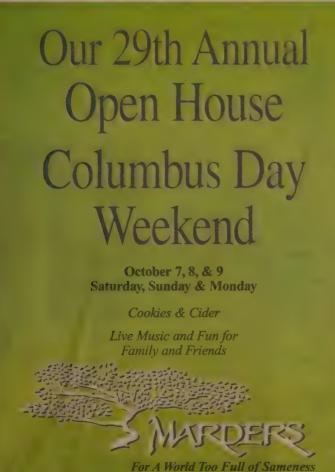
If the only issue in the case involved interpretation of regulations concerning bathing beaches and the responsibilities of Suffolk County officials, it would not be so noteworthy. However, Justice Jones also made it a point to rule that the Village of Southampton does not own the relevant beach at all, and therefore

has no authority to run it as a bathing beach or any other type of beach. In short, on Trustee beaches, the villages should not even be sued over determinations of how beaches are used.

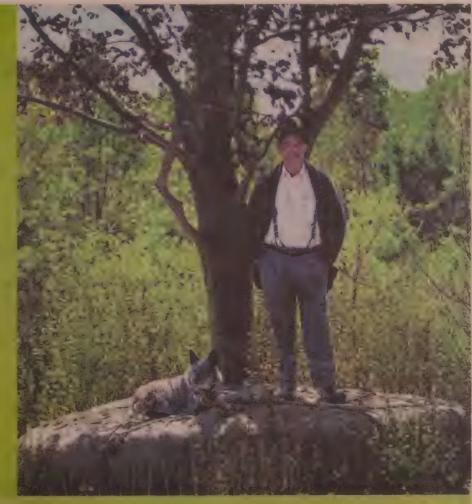
Even more importantly, Justice Jones recognized the primacy of the Trustees. The Trustees' "historic public easement" (the Dongan Patent, which is displayed in Southampton Town Hall) is "well-established," he wrote. He found that the Trustees' determination to allow a Village permitting process for vehicle use on the Picnic Area beach falls within the Trustees' power over the beaches. Because the Trustees' decision was both proper and unrelated to whether a beach is a bathing

beach, Justice Jones rejected the homeowners' claims. "The use of the beachfront by the public under the long-established public easement does not convert the property to a bathing beach under the undisputed facts of this case."

The September 12 ruling is only three paragraphs long, but it does not lack for substance. The decision should be welcomed by all beachgoers, not because of the specifics of vehicle use but because Justice Jones reaffirmed the important principles that the one government body whose *sole* purpose is to ensure public access to the beaches — the Trustees — cannot be bullied by any other entity or person.



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The Sheltered Islander by sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #418 That's What Friends Are For

On Sep. 29, Sep. 30 at 8 PM, and Oct. 1 at 2 PM, Dorothy Eben Bloom, a local playwright, is presenting her play 'Some Lively Ladies Take A Trip'. It will be at the school auditorium. No charge for admission, but a donation is gratefully accepted. Students free. It will be a fun time for everyone!

The title of the play got me to thinking about the lively ladies a woman comes across in her life....

Most of us have a few friends from grade school for most of our lives. These friends are special because even though you don't have much in common as adults, you periodically check in with one another because you are taking the journey together. Like you're in the same train car and you strike up a conversation simply because you are there.

Most of us have college friends we keep tabs on, at least until we get the negatives...It can be sad to keep college friendships going because you both knew each other when you were beautiful and at the top of your game. A college pal and I were looking at our school pictures one day and she turned to me and said, "Ain't time a wrecker?" Answer: yes. I think diminishing eyesight is a gift from God that we have chosen to ignore. Plastic surgery owes its existence to optometry.

We all have a trail of 'crisis friends.' People we

connected with during a crisis and we think we'll be friends forever. But then the crisis passes and the friendship dissipates. I personally hate when that happens. I hate losing track of friends that I've shared a lot with. I guess people can only take so much of me before they feel the need to escape. I've learned not to take it personally and the restraining orders have helped with that...

We've all heard of 'friends of the family,' but it's a real joy to find a 'friend in the family.' When your friend is a relative, that's the best. In part because they can't get away from you and in part because you can tell their mother if they misbehave in your opinion. A 'friend in the family' is the only friend you can really get any leverage on. And the more dirt you can get on them, the better the Christmas present they'll get you.

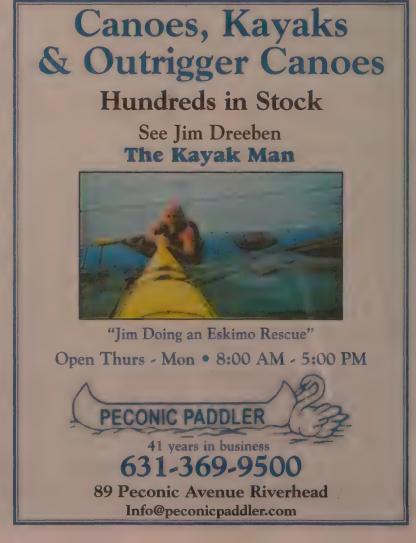
'Mom friends' are other Moms you befriend in the hope they will babysit your monsters if you babysit theirs. 'Mom friends' are essential to being a mother without becoming an alcoholic. I don't care if you've never had a drink in your life, children will drive you to drink. I never knew aggravation had a face till I became a parent. It's the old complaint that victims have no rights. No matter how much your children abuse you, society will not let you fight back. My mother used to hit us with her shoe. I can't even hit my kids with an open hand. I have to sneak in arm squeezes and hair tugs. That's why we need 'Mom friends', so we can call them and say, "I'm gonna kill these two today!" And

they know that we don't mean it. We don't mean 'today,' because it would take more planning than that.

Spousal Rescue Friends. These are the allies you find at your spouse's work functions. People who were dragged there like you were and feel just as awkward when they are immediately abandoned by their spouse upon entering the room. I have made some great friends with this method. Misery loves company and sometimes you can find a new friend among the other significant others. Together you can enjoy that second generation gossip as you wildly speculate together on all the stuff your spouses talk about when they come home from work. It makes the time fly and you have someone to talk to the next time you're dragged to a work function.

Church/Synagogue friends. I can't keep these kinds of friendships, they're too tough. You have to constantly be on your best behavior and I can only keep that up for so long, seventeen minutes is my record. Inevitably, someone will utter a straight line. I go on high alert and bite my tongue. But sure enough, that same person, sent by God to test me, will give me another straight line and I'm lost. A clever, but always inappropriate, retort escapes my lips and everyone gives me that, "You know, we were all doing fine being good, God-fearing, people until you opened your big mouth," look. And once again, I have no church/synagogue friends...well, maybe someday...





South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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After ten years on the air, "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" is commemorating the occasion with a live concert event on November 16th at Manhattan's Irving Plaza. All proceeds will benefit 826NYC, a non-profit tutoring organization. The event will feature live and video performances by the writers, correspondents, and Jon Stewart himself. Call 212-777-6800 for tickets.

After being rushed 15 miles to the emergency room last week due to shooting pains, Hamptonite Stella McCartney has been released from Worcestershire Royal Hospital in England. Doctors gave her strict orders to stay off her feet, so the seven-month pregnant designer decided to remain there until the birth. Her father Sir Paul McCartney is happy to know she is healthy and back home with her husband, Alasdair Willis and 18-month old son, Miller.

Hamptonite Russell Simmons will be among the speakers at the first ever Corporate Responsibility Officers Conference, slated for November. He will be featured in a "fireside chat" alongside Alan Murray, of the Wall Street Journal, author Andy Savitz, and Citigroup vice chairman Lewis Kaden.

Actor Peter Boyle, of East Hampton, has denied reports that he is suffering from heart disease and that he has been denied a heart transplant because of his age. The 70-year-old actor claims he pulled out of a July charity event in the Hamptons merely because he had the flu.

Amagansett's Sarah Jessica Parker is reportedly pregnant with her second child with husband Matthew Broderick. Although they have kept quiet so far because the pregnancy is still in its early stages, the couple plans to shout it out from the rooftops after the first trimester. Due to this news, Parker has pulled out of her role in serial killer flick *Vacancy*.

An art broker has filed a lawsuit against rocker Axl Rose, claiming the former Guns N' Roses front man backed out of a deal to pay \$2.36 million for an original portrait of John Lennon by Montauk resident, the late Andy Warhol. The gallery is seeking \$1.15 million in damages. Rose's lawyer, Howard Weitzman, argued that Rose is the victim of fraud and misrepresentation.

Sirius radio announced last week that the reports suggesting Amagansett's shock jock Howard Stern will return to mainstream radio are false. The rumors started when an article suggested a deal was brewing between **Equine Medicine**

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ANY BODY WANNA JOB ON A TOWN BOARD?

By Renéée Donlon

The Building Department of Southampton Village issues about 25 building permits a month. Yet, according to Permit Examiner Tien Ho So, only one or two are for new, single family dwellings. In fact, only ten of those permits were issued between March and August of this year. In a village in which, according to Mayor Mark Epley, ninety-eight percent of the area is "built out," the trend is to tear down or add on to pre-existing houses from the 1950s and 60s to create bigger, newer ones. Bigger and newer are two adjectives that attract the attention of the Board of Architectural Review and Historic Preservation. The Board is responsible for approving new building projects, including additions and changes to existing buildings, and for preserving historic structures.

Approving new buildings while protecting old ones is tricky in a place like the Hamptons where dream mansions spring up around historic cottages. The pressure of balancing these two responsibilities, on top of high blood pressure, led the Board's chairman, Roger Blaugh, to resign.

Blaugh says that pressure can come from both the applicant and the applicant's neighbors. Whether a couple spending their life savings on a kid's room addition or a developer investing millions of dollars to turn an old shack into a mansion, Blaugh recognizes that the applicant "feels the financial pressure." The applicant is eager to have his project approved, without the Board requiring him to make modifications that could result is added

costs in architect fees or blueprints. "There are moments when [applicants] get quite anxious," said Blaugh.

But they are not the only ones. The Board often experiences addition pressure from the applicant's neighbors. If an applicant proposes to build an addition on his small house, the people living in all the other small houses on the street will often protest, sometimes bringing with them lawyers or political groups.

Blaugh found himself both professionally and personally torn between the two sides. It was his, and the Board's, responsibility to determine whether a new house or addition would fit in with the architectural landscape of the area. However, the Board must follow the law, allowing an applicant to build if all requirements are met.

Blaugh's sympathies also conflicted on a personal level. Having worked on several preservation projects and having founded the Southampton Village Neighborhood Association Group, Blaugh understands the need to protect the historic look of the area. On the other hand, Blaugh became a real estate agent for the Corcoran Group in January. While Blaugh devoted more time to the Board than to his real estate job, serving on the Board forced him to "set aside his sense of business and business development," necessary tools in the real estate field.

This question of conflict of interest worries some people. After all, nearly anyone can become a board member. Current members include an interior designer, a vicar's wife, a mortgage broker, and a private resident. To replace Blaugh, Mayor Epley may appoint a new chair from among existing ARB members, other village boards, or the public. Though one could argue that appointing someone from, say, the Building Department would skew the Board in favor of development over preservation, Mayor Epley says he is looking for "an independent thinker" who is "not affiliated with any political party" and who "wants to serve the community." However, experience with reading plans or with the building trades in general is a plus. This causes concern that builders and developers could gain an edge based on the favoring of these skills.

New changes in the zoning laws may help remove the possible conflict of interest concerns. The new code equates size of lot to size of house. Bigger homes can be built on bigger lots. Smaller lots will have to stick to small structures. Decisions about size were previously made by the Board based on a determination of whether the proposed structure would match the streetscape. The new zoning code is designed to avoid subjectivity.

Yet more changes need to be made concerning the Board's other charge: preservation. The register of historic homes has not been updated in over a decade. Although 500 houses are currently on the list, the Board believes there are more.

Being on the list is the easy part. Actually preserving the house can be done four ways.

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Stern, Sirius Chief Exec. Mel Karmazin and Farid Sulemen, whose Citadel Brodcasting Corp. is buying ABC Radio from Walt Disney Co. Stern affirmed he had no intentions of going back "to a censored radio program."

Although Hamptonite Jay Z supposedly retired after the release of "the Black Album" in 2003, his post retirement life has been quite eventful. First came his appointment to president of Def Jam records in 2004, followed by his becoming part-owner of the New Jersey

Nets. Now dating **Beyoncé**, the rapper has announced the release of a new album, "Kingdome Come," which will hit stores this fall

East Hampton's **Sean Combs**, known as Diddy, whose new album "Press Play" is scheduled for release next month, appeared at Benjamin Franklin High School last week. Wearing sunglasses and bling, he spoke before 750 cheering students and instructed them to work hard and stay in school. The school dis-

trict plans to put his words in an anti-truancy campaign.

The Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum is collaborating with Southampton's Parrish Art Museum for the new exhibit of Roy Lichtenstein's American Indian-influenced work. "Shinnecock Experiences Pop Art" opens at the Cultural Center on Old Montauk Highway this Saturday, September 30, and runs through December 31. The Shinnecock Center built a wickiup in the Parrish Museum's main hall. It will be displayed through December.

During National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Panera Bread cafes throughout Long Island will be offering a special Pink Ribbon Bagel. For each Pink Ribbon Bagel, 25 cents will be donated to the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund, Inc., founded by Hamptonite Alec Baldwin. They will be sold from October 1st to October 31st.

TV and radio sports personality and full-time Westhampton resident Ann Liguori will be honored at the Family Counseling Service's annual Golf Tournament, "Building Communities," on Tuesday, October 10 at Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club in Westhampton. Liguori recently covered the U.S. Open Tennis Championships for WFAN/660 AM radio in New York, providing the station with three live update reports an hour. Go to www. Familycounselingsvc.org



ing. Those were the days.

9 a.m.

Phil is asleep, snoring. Rob has the radio on as loud as it gets. Can't understand how Phil can sleep through all that. "Must have been up late last night," Rob says. We hear "Total Eclipse of the Heart" on WBAB. That was one of my favorite songs growing up. We haven't moved at all since I last wrote an entry. But we're trying.

9:30 a.m.

Gas is getting low. We moved another eighty feet since my last entry, so things are picking up. Phil says we'd just as well drink the beers because the ice is melting but I say no. He's thirsty because he just woke up.

10 a.m.

We're onto the Shinnecock Bridge now, so we can see the boats below going through the canal now. Pretty as a picture, let me tell you. Some old Stones on the radio. How do those guys do it?

10:30 a.m.

Still stuck on the Shinnecock Bridge but a few feet further east. Some guy jumped out of a plumber's truck and screamed I can't take it anymore, and he ran to the railing and jumped over. Made a big splash. But I think they pulled him out.

11 a.m.

Things started moving finally about ten minutes ago. We are now at what used to be called the North Road turnoff, but they've blocked it









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It can be retained and restored on site. It can be moved within the site or to another one. The fourth option is Deconstruction for Preservation in which everything with historic reference in the house is tagged and saved and in which the house is drawn by an architect so that it can be rebuilt elsewhere. Yet, such an extensive project carries an extensive price tag. Using this option for the 441 Little Plains house will cost between \$600,000 and \$1 million. While that project is lucky enough to be funded by architect Robert Strada, there is no funding built into the village budget for preservation. This is a problem close to Blaugh's heart. He uses a tooth analogy to describe the tragedy of not protecting

historic homes; once a tooth is pulled, you never get it back. A fake one just doesn't feel the same. The look of your mouth is never the same. Likewise, once an historic house is destroyed, you've lost that piece of history forever. A replica doesn't bring back the original timbers, windows, beams, etc. The look of the village is never the same.

Help! (continued from previous page)

down at the bottom of the off-ramp and there's this big sign says don't even think about trying to take a shortcut. Less than a quarter tank of gas now. Phil has finished off an entire six pack. He has put on some stupid station on the radio that plays Mozart. I didn't think that was even legal any more. We still have three six packs. I can't drink and drive, so I'll just write this here diary while the others do. Damn sacrifice if you ask me. We were supposed to have that all split up for lunch. Less than a quarter tank. I put on some suntan lotion on my window arm. Plenty of that left. Don't want it to look too funny compared to the other one.

11:30 a.m

Phil banged on the door of this Toyota in the other lane and demanded their beer. I do not approve of this behavior. We are almost to the Texaco where the Sunrise ends. Anybody eat at the Lobster Inn? I sat on the hood for a while and shouted it out. Warmed my butt, then got back in. Phil and Rob are singing drinking songs. Anybody know "99 Bottles of Beer?" Rob says he wants to go out and get gas as we are

almost out, but I tell him no, so he gets out anyway and runs away. Then he comes back because he forgot the gas can, but then he curls up in the bed in the back next to the can and falls asleep. I can see him in my mirror there.

12 noon

Got to the Texaco, but it wasn't easy. We actually ran out of gas about fifty yards before it, and it's uphill and all and I just had to keep my foot on the brake so I wouldn't go backwards into this minivan behind me and I did that but it gave me a bad leg cramp. Woke up Rob and Phil because I wanted them to push and they said no way and fell onto the floor. I don't know how they did that. There's not much room there. No. There they are. The guy in the minivan pushed us up to the pump, cursing and spitting but he did it. Real big guy. Thanks bud. F—k—f, he says. So now we are out of our place in line.

12:30 p.m.

We're back on the road, I guess five feet more now, but we didn't have enough money between us for the gas, but they did take our last six pack for the last bit. So now it's just us and the open road, ha, and the pool equipment and all the naked girls and hoodlie hoo and man, the sun is strong. I just need a nap.

1 p.m.

This may be my last entry. There's a cop car three cars behind us trying to get up to me to take us in or something. He's blocked though, so I don't know how long this is going to take but I shouldn't have shoved that guy from the highway department. I'm sorry about that. Rob is still here. Phil is gone. He bailed about fifteen minutes ago. Ran into a motel. Then I don't know where he went. Shouldn't of backed into that Hummer. But what the hell. War is war and all that. I'll just duck down here under the driver's seat, uh oh, must have lurched forward again. Chee. Here they come. No, officer. No, officer. Yes, officer. Who? Not me. Just going to work that's what. We'll get it right. Sure, I'll get out of the car. I can walk that line, I can I can. How far ahead is that bagel place? Don't know either, sir. Anybody reads this, call my wife, Amy, at 462-8111, tell her, tell her, oh I don't know.



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"A RIGHT TO CARE"

The HHC Foundation of NYC presented the New York premiere of Tony Award Winner Sarah Jones' one-woman show, "A Right To Care," at the landmark Hudson Theatre. The one night only performance with cocktails and dinner benefited the NYC Health and Hospitals Corporation's Limited English Proficiency Program, which provides services to improve health literacy and healthcare access for patients and their families.



















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DONNA MCKECHNIE WOWS ARTS CLUB

Donna McKechnie, the Tony Award winning star of the original Chorus Line, held court at The National Arts Club where she signed copies of her book "Time Steps... My Musical Comedy Life." Stars from the original Chorus Line and stars from the new production, which is just beginning previews, joined Donna to sing songs from the musical for the delighted guests.













- 1. Craig Romano, Donna McKechnie
- 2. Bebe Neuwirth, Thommie Walsh
- 3. Danny Martin, Henry Price
- 4. Baayork Lee, Jane Krakowski
- 5. Rose Billings, Meredith Viera
- 6. Cady Huffman
- 7. Tony Roberts

Kat's Eye

ALL THE KINGS MEN SCREENING

This was a night of stars — not just in the movie "All The Kings Men" but also at the major screening, choreographed by Andrew Saffir and his Cinema Society at the Regal Cinemas in Battery Park. Bold face names like Bruce Willis, Tim Robbins, Edie Falco, Marcia Gay Harden, Chris Meloni, Bebe Neuwirth, showed up, you could have cast quite a movie with this group. The film was powerful and the audience enjoyed it. The after-party was at Riverhouse. I give the event four stars.



1. Tim Robbins 2. Marcia Gay Harden 3. Bruce Willis 4. Beth Ostrosky 5. Edie Falco 6. Somers White Farkas, Patty Raynes, Debbie Bancroft (of Dans Hampton Style) 7.

Jerry Della Femina, Judy Licht, Marty Richards 8. Jamee Gregory 9. Dean Winters, Richard Johnson, Andrew Saffir, Damon Dash, Chris Meloni 10. Cynthia Rowley 11.

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OCTOBER IN THE GALLERY- At the Mattituck-Laurel Library artist Ellen De'Pazzi, for the month of October is inviting the public to enjoy the artwork of Ellen de'Pazzi of Westhampton Beach on view in the Gallery of the Mattituck-Laurel Library (handicap accessible). For further information on the exhibit please call the library at 631 298-4134

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

HOBO HOMECOMING- From 10 a.m.-4 p.m. enjoy the Hobo Homecoming at the Railroad Museum of Long Island in Riverhead. Music, poetry and storytelling. Visit Hobo jungle. Ride 1964-1965 LIRR Pavilion World's Fair Train. Adults are \$6; ages 5 and up, \$3; under 5, free. Call 631-727-7920.

WHO IS THIS WOMAN?- At 11 a.m. attend a 'Who Is This Woman?' talk by dramatist and soloist Su Ulrich at Ladies Tea at Macleod's, Riverhead, sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, Riverhead. RSVP by calling 631-727-4112.

BLUEGRASS AND FOLK MUSIC- At 7:30 p.m. enjoy some Bluegrass and Folk Music entertainment all sponsored by the Railroad Museum of Long Island at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Entertainment includes 'Eastbound Freight', 'Banjo', 'Totempole' Rik Palieri, 'Baloney Kid' Dennis Ostrowski, 'The Hobo National Gospel Choir' and 'Hobo Minstrel' Fran DeLorenzo. Seating limited. Adults, \$20; seniors/students with ID, \$15. Tickets on sale 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Railroad Museum of Long Island in Greenport and Riverhead or contact Don Fisher, n2qhv@arrl.net or 631-765-2757 or 631-727-7920.

QUESTION AND ANSWER- The deCordova Studio & Gallery exhibiting "Couples", the first in a series of artists who live and work together, will host a discussion followed by a Q & A on "Love & Relationships" on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Gallery at 5pm. Drs. Evelyn & Paul Moschetta, couples therapists and authors of "the Marriage Spirit", will lead the discussion. The deCordova Studio & Gallery is



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BUILD PHOTO MEMORIES- From 2-4 p.m. enjoy a scrapbooking class with Creative Memories instructor Tina Koslosky at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport, Bring 6-8 photos. Materials fee: \$5.531-477-0660.

FALL FESTIVAL- From 11 a.m.-4 p.m. enjoy the 14th Annual Fall Festival at Wildwood State Park in Wading River. Entertainment, activities, pie eating contest, crafts, displays, pony and hay rides. Free admission. Parking fee: \$6. 631-321-3517.

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FALL FESTIVAL AND CRAFT SHOW- From 10 a.m.-5 p.m. enjoy the 26th annual Fall Festival and Craft Show at Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. With traditional craft and tool demonstrations, hayrides, Long Island Antique Power Association tractor pull, children's activities, farm animals, vendors, refreshments. Rain or shine. General admission, \$7; seniors/children, \$5; immediate families, \$18; under 6, free. Free admission on Sunday with bracelet from Saturday. Call 631-298-5292.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Southold Free Library invites artists of any age to submit two-dimensional artwork (photography, watercolor, oil, acrylic) featuring landscapes or seascapes characteristic of the North Fork. Library director Caroline MacArthur and curator Ken Rubino will select work from the submissions to be used on library cards, stationery, business cards and other printed library material. Deadline for submission is Friday, Oct. 6. Only 35-mm slides will be accepted. Mail slides to Ms. MacArthur at P.O. Box 697, Southold, NY 11971. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your slides. In addition to receiving recognition in the library's newsletter and website, the chosen artist will be paid \$100 and have a monthlong solo exhibition featuring the winning work. Call 765-2077.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 5 BUS TOUR- Running all day from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. join a bus tour to visit an exhibition, Best Friends: Isamu Noguchi and Buckminster Fuller at Noguchi Museum and a Garden, a Socrates Sculpture Park and Sculpture Center and a stop in Long Island City to conclude the series. Prix-Fixe lunch is additional charge. Cost: \$50, includes bus transportation, admission and museum talks. Series cosponsored by Friends of Mattituck Laurel Library. Series. Trip is sponsored by the Floyd Memorial and Mattituck-Laurel Library. Call 631-477-0660 or 631-298-4134.

OCTOBER POTRAIT CLASS- Enjoy a two day portrait class with Sean Crosby, internationally acclaimed instructor. Students will bring photo of portrait they will create. Class sizes are limited so call for details. Atelier Decorative and Fine Art, 308A Main Street, Greenport, 631-477-3280.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276

Questions/Comments About Dan's North Fork? E-mail NF Editor David Lion Rattiner at David@danspapers.com.



A Fantastic Maritime Festival

Pirates, Races, Music, Vendors And Smiles. Greenport Is A Gem.

By T.J. Clemente

It was a collage of everything a festival is supposed to be. The sounds of laughter and joy were everywhere. Cameras were shooting priceless family shots; young people walked hand in hand. All this with the backdrop of the historical waterfront of Greenport. The Greenport Maritime Festival this last weekend was quite a success. So many people from all over came by boat, ferry, and car to celebrate life on the North Fork. Terry and Frank Mattland motored to Greenport from Old Saybrook, CT on their 36' Krogan to take it all in and "taste the chowders." Michele and Thomas Thiel from Riverhead seemed to really enjoy the wonderful corn on the cob. Michele works on Shelter Island in the Dinkel's Real Estate office.

Little kids were everywhere with painted faces from the various face painting stations. They all seemed to end up on the green for a great pirate show using some of Captain Kidd's Creations. Pirates and young guest pirates entertained everyone, opening up the secret chest of goodies. Roasted corn on the cob was being eaten everywhere. Lots of visitors had their photos taken in a vintage Wells Fargo Stage Coach. Others posed in front of a Vintage 1920s Model T wagon that was in mint condition.

I am not sure which line was bigger the one for the Philly cheese steaks or the one at the Blue Point Brewery stand but I think some people went to both. Out East Jams and Jellies seemed to be doing a great business as all those special jellies were packed in homespun type jars. And so many people very young and very old seemed to enjoy having custom jewelry made for them right before their eyes. I even watched

a custom dog tag get created for dog named "Dan." Dan barked with approval when it was finally put on his collar. Nobody was quite sure what kind of dog Dan was except a happy one.

I was drawn to the table stand of Common Scents. Lots of young pretty girls wearing tie-dye t-shirts didn't know which ones to get but the burning incense brought me back to my college days. Little kids both old and young were talking values at the

Sport Cards tent. Wish I still had all mine. At the Budweiser stand a collection was being taken for the Peggy Hocking Scholarship Fund. Peggy was the annual winner of the clam chowder contest and former head chef at Orient by the Sea. She had a very untimely death at the age of 36 and is missed by so many. Her brave mother was so proud of all those who came by to honor her memory. Everyone who ever tasted Peggy Hocking's clam chowder claimed it to be the best ever.

The North Fork Potato Chips were very tasty. Business was also brisk at that stand. Not far from that stand was a tent with the author Kathleen Bart. She was autographing many of her works especially her classic, "A Tale of two Teddies." Children seemed mesmerized by her voice and charm. The Meet Author Kathleen Bart tent had a steady flow of visitors.

The Gennari's Specialties table had some handsomely packaged olive oils and balsamic vinegars. The story of this product is a family from Valley Stream, Long Island has a recipe that comes to the North Fork via California. It is that kind of world these days. There were Dory races and other events to be held but I had to catch the ferry back to Shelter Island. My congratulations to all those who volunteered and worked hard to make sure everything was up to the high standards the Greenport Maritime Festival has always maintained.

Without a doubt this year's Greenport Maritime Festival was a success. Up and down Main Street

people paraded their dogs (most of the dogs seemed to know where the Philly cheese steaks stand was). Little children everywhere were eating all sorts of cookies, tasty ice cream and the infamous cotton candy. Grown men were inhaling Philly cheese steaks, hot dogs, sausage and knackwurst. Balloons were flying in the brisk wind and so many adults and children either wore or purchased Pirate attire. Every now and then the sound of the cannon being set off from the pirate show could be heard all over the festival along with the most pleasant sounds of happy and excited children. Teens were navigating the streets, most of them with imaginative painted faces and seniors took it all in but at a sort of slower pace. The town dock was filled with visiting craft and out in the harbor the pirate ship was sailing around with many happy passengers. As I said, this year's Greenport Maritime Festival was a collage of everything a festival is supposed to be. Congratulations to Greenport, a jewel of the North



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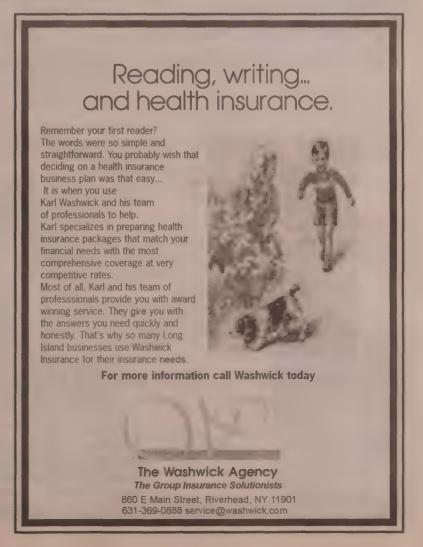
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Breast cancer is a killer. Many women have been struck down in the prime of their lives because of this terrible cancer. Too many times these horrible and tragic deaths could have been prevented if only the cancer was diagnosed earlier. The case for a broad education of this deadly killer cancer is one all women should not ignore. A free educational event, breakfast and lunch included, is coming to the North Fork at the Inn At East Wind in Wading River.

Jody Newman, the Education administrator for

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research, patient care and education organization, is hoping that as many people as possible will register via www.sassfoundation.org and attend Breast Cancer Awareness Day, which will be sponsored by both SASS and Swim Across America, at the Inn At East Wind in Wading River On October 14, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. One must register to be eligible for the free breakfast and lunch. The day will also include a panel forum and all day vendor showcases, plus a talk by Dr. Mitchell Gaynor, titled Nurture Nature, Nurture Health: Your Health and the Environment.

Martin and Barbara Sass, along with Jamesport's Dr. Francis Arena, founded SASS in 1986. Their goal was to fund cancer research aimed at cancer education, cancer research and patient

care. Swim Across America, also founded in 1986, has raised 13.5 million dollars over the years in the metro area for cancer research, by having swim meets. Together the two organizations are funding the educational events of Breast Cancer Awareness Day. They want you to take the time from your busy lives and come down to their events to ensure that you know everything that you need to know about breast

With the mantra of this year's Breast Cancer Awareness Day being from "The Tip of Montauk to the Tip of Manhattan," the event will be repeated October 21, at the Marriott in Melville, with the keynote speaker being Dr. Larry Norton and again on October 29, in New York City's Waldorf Astoria. The speaker for the New York City event will be Dr. Maria Theodoulou. All three events will have a free breakfast and lunch only if you register in advance.

Jody Newman, who has played a key role in organ-

izing these events, explained that it is important for women to be aware of how dangerous breast cancer is. She feels strongly that attending one of these programs can help save lives. After breakfast, the panel forum will discuss the many aspects of breast cancer and other issues within the topic of breast cancer. Then there will be the free lunch honoring Jerry Barish, President of 1 in 9, The Long Island Breast Cancer Action Coalition. Then Dr. Mitchell Gaynor will proceed with a very insightful talk. Although all are welcomed it is imperative to register if you are interested in taking part in the very generous free breakfast and lunch. While this is all going on everyone is invited to visit the many showcase vendors displays.

Breast cancer is treatable in most cases when there is early detection. There are so many options to getting early detection that there is no reason not to take advantage of these options. It is important to take the necessary steps to stay in front of this issue by being educated and being pro-active. The three events are smart, easy and cost-free ways to get some valuable information on breast cancer. Everyone involved is committed to saving lives through educa-

Be sure to check the website www.sassfoundation.org and if possible, attend this event. If you can't, be sure to take advantage of the tools that the dedicated ones out there like the people of SASS and Swim Across America are reaching out for you to utilize. For all those on the North Fork the date is October 14. The time is from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The place is the Inn at East Wind in Wading River. You can call up the SASS Foundation at 516-365-SASS.











THE BARREL...

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Ternhaven Releases Rustic 2001 Reds

Earlier this year, when Harold Watts sold his five-acre vineyard, fans of his Ternhaven Cellars wines worried that he'd close the doors to his Greenport tasting room too. Luckily for those fans myself among them- reports of the North Fork's easternmost tasting room's demise were overstated. Watts, 73, has just released his 2001 wines and has vintages up to and including 2005 aging for future release in his tasting room. His wines are also available at The Tasting Room on Peconic Lane, Long Island's only co-op tasting room for small, artisanal producers.

On many occasions, I've described Watts, a retired economics professor who taught at Yale and Columbia Universities and who began his winemaking career years ago in his Manhattan apartment, as the Greenport Garagiste. Garagiste, translated from the French, means "garage owner," and is used in regions like Bordeaux to describe winemakers who produces small lots of high-quality, handcrafted wines - sometimes right in his or her own garage. Funny enough, Watts' tasting room is located in a former service station on Front Street. A garage really.

Watts makes his wine using time-honored, rustic techniques. Primary fermentation takes place in shallow open tanks before the young wines are basket pressing into closed stainless steel tanks for secondary fermentation. The wines are then racked into mostly American oak barrels at or near the end of ML (malolactic) fermentation. Watt uses mostly American oak of varying age because the barrels are more affordable than French ones. To preserve aromas and texture, Watts doesn't filter or cold stabilize his wines

Despite low production — around 1000 cases per year — Watts does a better job than most of not releasing wines before their time. Many wineries have had their 2001 wines on the market for years, but Watts is only now releasing his. He didn't even bottle the 2001s until last summer.

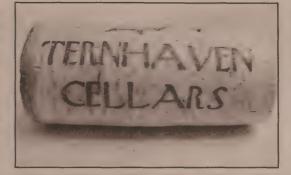
Ternhaven Cellars' 2001 Merlot has a concentrated, fruit-forward nose of blackberries and black plums with earthy undertones and hints of sweet cedar. On the palate, similar sweet blackberry and earthy flavors live inside a well-integrated tannin structure. The finish is mediumlong with a light spice-black pepper note. This isn't as elegant or refined as some, but Watts has captured the intensity and strength of the 2001 vintage in a bold, somewhat rustic, wine that begs for food.

Watts hasn't released his Ternhaven Cellars 2001 Cabernet Sauvignon yet but he will within the next few weeks. Lighter both in color, aroma and body, the nose offers plums, cherries and faint eucalyptus. From the first sip, plummy flavors are accented by tart cherry preserves, cinnamon spice and light oak. The tannins are relatively light, but food-friendly acidity provides just enough back-

Both the merlot and cabernet have their charms, but far and away my favorite of Watts' new releas-



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es is his Ternhaven Cellars 2001 Claret D'Alvah, named for the vineyard he just sold on Alvah's Lane. A seamless blend of merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc, both the nose and palate are a rich and captivating fusion of blackberries, plums, cedar and violets. Bold but still elegant, the wine displays supreme texture and integration of medium tannins. The finish is long and delicious. This wine should age extremely well.

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A New Restaurant In Town

New Kid On The Block Il Luigino Classico In Riverhead Opens Its Doors

By Debbie Tuma

You don't have to go to Rome or Florence to find the same fine, homemade Italian food right here in Riverhead. Last Saturday night, about 75 people were treated to a gourmet Italian buffet and an oldies band of music and dancing, at the Grand Opening of Il Luigino Classico Restaurant on Osborne Avenue in Riverhead.

Just walking into the dimly lit, dark wood bar of this cozy restaurant, you feel like you've entered a little part of Europe. On a table opposite the bar are bottles of fine red wine, Italian breadsticks and breads, and plates of assorted dry pasta noodles, to show guests some samples of the fresh ingredients used in the cooking. The bartender, George, was pouring some large glasses of wines at

the bar, as guests entered two different dining rooms on either side of the bar.

The main dining room, to the right, had blue tablecloths and napkins folded in wine glasses, and the largest, deepest pasta plates I've ever seen. There was a cozy fire crackling in the fireplace, and guests could feel like they were in a comfortable, dining room setting in a country inn. Luigi Biscardi, the owner, was coming out of the kitchen carrying huge platters of his signature antipasti for guests to enjoy.

Luigi is one of seven children, and was born in Italy. His family lived in Cosenza, Terranuova, and Toscana. He grew up watching his grandmother cook, and later worked in restaurants and cruise ships around the world. His brother, Roberto Biscardi, is his Executive Chef, who was also busy in the kitchen last Saturday night. He graduated from the Culinary Institute, interned at Tavern on the Green, and was then trained in Old World cooking by Master World Italian Chef Lauro Belingeri.

"In my career, I've worked with many celebrities," said Roberto Biscardi. "Tve opened restaurants for Valerie Harper, I've cooked for Frank Sinatra, Danny Thomas, Farrah Fawcett, Janet Jackson, and Burt Reynolds."



Roberto, Vivian and Luigi Biscardi, John and Terry Morton and John Morton IV

He said that growing up, he got inspired to cook while watching his older brother Luigi cook with their grandmother. "Food was an important part of our household, growing up in a big Italian family," said Roberto. "There was always tomato sauce flying around."

Luigi's wife, Vivian, who was there with their two young sons, said, "We're happy we are able to share our love of food with the people of Riverhead. I'm proud of my husband—he always puts in 150% at whatever he does."

Their other partners at the restaurant, Terry and John Morton, and their son, John Morton IV, were also on hand at the opening. "We opened this restaurant in February, but tonight is our grand opening, and we are planning to be open year-round, with lots more fun events, including maybe a classic car show," said Terry Morton, who also owns Rocky Point Flower Shop. "This is a family-oriented restaurant, and we enjoy working with people."

At their grand opening, the two brothers showed off their culinary skills with not only tomato sauce, which accompanied several pasta dishes, but a complete gourmet buffet dinner consisting of succulent sausages, chicken picata lemona, eggplant Siciliana,

Sole Napolitan, in a white wine sauce, fresh vegetable medley, new red potatoes, and a complete salad bar with Caesar salad, cold pasta salad with olives, and other assorted salad dishes. For dessert was a huge cake celebrating their grand opening. On their regular menu, they feature such specials as Salmon Francaise, Zuppa de Pesce (seafood with a Roma garlic sauce), assorted pasta dishes, and 18-ounce prime steaks.

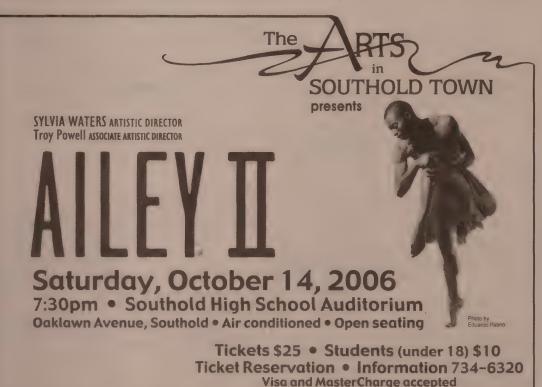
While people lined up to eat, a fabulous oldies band called "The Ideals," sang and played music from the 50s and 60s. This band consisted of three women, from the Class of 1969 at Hauppauge High School. Their manager, Ed Ferarra, said, "This is one of the only original, all-female bands playing this kind of music on Long Island. They are very popular,

singing at different venues all over the island."

His wife, Judy Ferrara, who is one of the singers, along with Tina Molander and Janice Hirsch, said, "We started this band in high school, and then we all got married, had careers and went our separate ways. Them, we reunited to play at our 25th high school reunion, and we've been playing together ever since, having a ball, and we're now mothers and grandmothers." Her band, "The Ideals," has opened for numerous oldies acts around the island, including Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge, the Shirelles and the Duprees. They have also worked at Harrah's Casino in Atlantic City.

One couple, John Altobelli of the Jersey Shore, and Joann Korkidis of East Quogue, was dancing all night, celebrating their fifth month anniversary. "I grew up in an Italian family, so I love this restaurant and its food," said Altobelli. "It's nice to find a place to go besides the clubs, which attract a really young crowd. We're having fun, and we plan to come back."

Luigi Biscardi said he will be having some more special events and specials for locals, such as "Senior Tuesdays," for lunch, and hopefully some classic car shows in the fall. So bring your appetite and dancing shoes over to Il Luigino Classico in Riverhead!



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A Matter of Taste

Thomas Jefferson said, "Taste cannot be controlled by law."

Though Jefferson was a noted oenophile, wine was probably not the subject of his barbed comment. But it could have been, since all wine consumers today find themselves beset by establishment views on what wine is 'good' and what wine is 'best'.

Jefferson's advice on wine would surely have been to decide for oneself. And to do so based on comparative tasting, something he did when he was in Paris from 1784 to 1789.

There is no substitute for making up one's own mind, based on comparative blind tasting.

In this Jeffersonian spirit, the Lenz Winery wishes to provide East End wine lovers with the same opportunity to taste and compare some of the great wines of the world that is normally only given to 'professional' tasters. We have structured a comparative blind tasting in four flights using many of the wines from a recent professional blind tasting*.

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Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFIT

GUILD HALL- 9/30 - CancerCare presents "An Evening with Richard Adler" at Guild Hall. Performance will support CancerCare of the Hamptons, also serving Riverhead and the North Fork. This event will benefit the organization's free social services for East End residents affected by cancer. Located 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806

MONTEL WILLIAMS' BIKE-A-THON - 9/30 -10:30 a.m. The Montel Williams MS Foundation Bike-athon will begin at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor, continue through Bridgehampton, North Haven and Noyac and end at Pierson. Each cyclist will register for the nominal fee of \$20, and is encouraged to raise at least \$150. Visit www.montelms.org or Call 212-830-0315.

WATER MILL MUSEUM BENEFIT - 9/30 - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Empty Bowls Benefit Luncheon, to benefit the ongoing restoration of the Mill. Luncheon cost is \$20 per bowl for adults, \$15 per bowl for seniors and children. Call 631-726-4625.

TEXAS BBQ BENEFIT - 9/30 - 5 p.m. Turtle Crossing & The Maidstone Arms will be holding a Texas BBQ benefit to support the restoration of The Moran Studio House & Garden. The cost for the event is \$100 per person for the tours and cocktail portion of the evening and \$300 per person for the entire evening including the Texas BBQ dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 631-324-5006. Located Thomas Moran House, 229 Main Street East Hampton.

THE ART BARGE BENEFIT - 9/30 - 4 -6p.m. Celebrates and benefits The Children's Art Carnival with an auction incorporating the idea of time. The Art Bar and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$50 per person. Call 631-267-3172 for reservations. Located Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett.

FRIDAY, 29

ARTISTS ON FILM - 9/29 - 7 p.m. Marion Wolberg Weiss is the host of this year's series in which artists pick their favorite films. Discussion of the film with the artist follows each screening. The series begins with Robert Dash's choice, All About Eve, the classic 1950 movie starring Bette Davis. Tickets cost \$5, or \$4 for Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center members. Located at the Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Fireplace Road, Springs. Call 631-324-4929.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 9/29 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre continues to bring classic films this fall and winter. Showing Fritz Lang's Metropolis. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

ANNUAL CASH RAFFLE - 9/29 - The Retreat announces that tickets for its annual raffle are now available with a Grand Prize of \$10,000 and additional prizes. Tickets are \$25 each or \$100 for a book of five. To purchase, call The Retreat at 631-329-4398.

MUSICAL FRIDAYS - 9/29 - 7-11 p.m. Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss appear every Friday at CoCo Restaurant at the Maidstone Arms. The married couple performs songs by Gershwin, Ellington, Jobim and others. CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn, Located 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call

FALL FILM FESTIVAL - 9/29 - 6 p.m. Organizacion Latino Americana (OLA) and the Parrish Art Museum present an evening of Latin American Film, food and festivity with a screening of the film Holy Girl. Free Admission. Located Parrish Art Museum 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

MARINE SCIENCE TALK - 9/29 - 7:30 p.m. Professor David Conover, dean and director of Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, will speak about "The Marine Fisheries Crisis: Not Just Another Fish Story." Located in Chancellor's Hall at the Southampton Campus, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 631-283-4000

LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS - 9/29 - 5- 7 p.m. Life drawing classes for ages 18 and above. Studio classes will meet in the new Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Four week attendance costs are \$100 for members and \$115 non-members; drop-in sessions are \$30/\$35. Call 631-324-0806.

ESTIA CANTINA - 9/29, 9/30 - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Live music, featuring Freddy Cole on vocals and piano. Located 177 Main Street Amagansett. Call 631-267-6320.

STAR ROOM – 9/29 – Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-midnight. Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 9/29 - Shelby Lynn at 8 p.m. \$75 VIP/\$60 gen. The Kerry Kearney Band at 10:30 p.m. \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett.

SATURDAY, 30

14th ANNUAL CLASSIC CAR SHOW - 9/30-10/1 -10 a.m. -5 p.m. The Classic Car weekend will take place on the grounds of the Bridge Hampton Historical Society. Events include Road Rally, Car Tour and Car Show. Admission is \$5 and children under 12 are free. Saturday admission is free. Located 2368 Montauk Highway. Call 631-537-1088.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 9/30 – 6 p.m. Kristen Breitweiser reads from and discusses her book Wake-Up Call: The Political Education of a 9/11 Widow. This event is free and open to the public. Located Off-Site at the home of Dr. Gail Furman, 34 Ferry Road, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-

BAY STREET THEATRE - 9/30 - 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre continues the 2006 Comedy Club series with Judy Gold. Tickets are \$48. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-

ART AND CRAFTS SHOW - 9/30 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The South Fork Craftsmen's Guild presents Fall Art and Craft Show. Located at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Call 631-726-2777

FALL FESTIVAL - 9/30-10/1 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm is holding its 26th Annual Fall Festival and Craft Show. Admission to the Fall Festival will be \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under the age of 12 and seniors. Family rate will be \$18. Located at 6038 Sound Avenue in Riverhead. Call 631-298-5292.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

A few weeks ago, while road-testing the new Dodge Caliber, it dawned on me that a lot of new cars, both American and imported, are slaves to style. I've always admired the principle "form follows function." This axiom has brought the world some truly beautiful shapes, like the WWII North American P-51 fighter plane, the 1949 PininFarina Cisitalia coupe and the Guggenheim Museum. However, today many new cars are designed on the principal that form follows style

The Dodge Caliber is a good example of style as more important than practicality. Its major aesthetic weakness is the fact that the windshield is too far from the driver. The new retro Volkswagen Beetle suffers from this same malady which I pointed out several years ago when the Beetle was introduced. I call this failure of design the "Driving Miss Daisy syndrome" because, with this windshield forward design, the driver feels like he or she is driving the car from the back seat. What this also does is produce an exceptionally long dashboard surface, akin to looking out over the deck of an aircraft carrier. It's wasted space that gets heat soaked on a hot summer day.

My main complaint about this design is that it takes away from the driving experience by making the car harder to place on the road, especially curvy ones. When I'm driving, I like to know exactly where the ends of the car are and not see acres of dashboard. The Dodge has a severely raked windshield, which looks cool, but causes that long exaggerated dash. The current Volkswagen is stylistically forced into the large dash because it is built on a Volkswagen Golf chassis with a water cooled engine in the front, not an air-cooled engine in the rear like the original Beetle. The newer windshield has to be forward in order to cover the engine. Conversely, the original Volkswagen had a windshield that was, if anything, too close to your face. I will say one thing

for the original VW, visibility was so good out front that you could place that little bugger on a curve as well as you could a Porsche 356.

Speaking of Porsches, part of the great popularity of these P-Wagons is their great forward visibility. It is no accident that all Porsches ever built (with the exception of the 928 and 944) have front fenders that are placed much higher

than the front hood, so one can see the front corners of the car. Of course, having a sloping front hood is mainly due to the fact that the engine is in the rear, but the driving experience of the 911 is stellar partially because of its great visibility out of the windshield.

Speaking of form following function, here are two prime examples of beautiful cars. Both the 1949 Jaguar XK 120 and the 1963 Jaguar XK-E series of motorcars had impressive views over their windshields. Like the Volkswagens of that era, you were actually sitting too close to the steering wheel and the windshields with the 120s. The long nose, required to cover a rather long straight-six-cylinder powerplant, was visually impressive, because it too had dramatic flowing front fenders that were noticeably higher than the hood. Just sitting in a 120 and looking over that sculptured mass of frontal metal made any serious car enthusiast eager to drive this car. However, because of their mass and heavy steering, 120s were not easy cars to place on a narrow roads.

After the aesthetic success of the 120, Jaguar hit another home run with the XK-E hood that was actually longer than the 120s. When I first drove the car in 1963, I found it quite awkward to tool around Manhattan with that long nose leading the way. I do consider the XK-E to be the most beautiful mass pro-



Jaguar XK 120

duced sports car ever built. Like the 120, just sitting in the car was a visual delight. You could actually see the aluminum valve covers of the engine through the large hood louvers. Speaking of 120s and XK-Es and Manhattan. On a hot summer's day you were best advised not to get caught in city traffic, both cars were guaranteed to overheat. Maybe

it's something to do with the British, liking boiling water for tea.

Currently, many cars sacrifice practicality for style. Look at the silly rear side doors on the new Toyota FJ Cruiser, the Honda Element and the Mazda RX-8. First they are really small, and second, you can't open them unless you open the front doors. Sure they look cool, mainly because they aren't noticeable, but if you're going to make rear doors, at least make them so humans, not only small dogs, can fit through them.

My biggest complaint is what seems to be the proliferation of plastic engine covers on virtually every new car in production. Why? Most buyers don't know diddly about engines so why cover them with faux deco plastic pieces. The folks that do know about engines, the mechanics, look at them with disdain because of the extra work it takes to remove them, find a safe place to put them in the workspace, then keep them clean and undamaged as they are reinstalled. What are designers trying to do, turn a sow's ear into a silk purse, or an old outdated engine into a high tech visual masterpiece?

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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

For those of you who are new to this column, I am not only a writer, I'm also one of countless Hamptonites struggling to make my way as a visual artist. I had a show this July and it went well. In fact, things in the art department are going better than I could've hoped. The point is, I understand on a very personal level what it means to be a contemporary artist working to find a foothold in what can be a very difficult world to traverse. I'm lucky enough to sell some paintings and because of that, I try to give back and buy a few now and then. Between gifts from friends and a few trades and purchases my collection is growing nicely. I can't afford to buy that Peter Beard I've always wanted, and I certainly can't afford that Basquiat that even some wealthier people can't fiscally justify, but I love what I have, and like the collectors that buy my stuff. I appreciate art for what it is, not for the possible investment value or the name on the bottom of the piece. Yes, people can throw down \$2,500 and pick up a Picasso lithograph. They can brag to their friends that they own a piece from one of the most famous artists in history. However, for that same \$2,500, a person can own not only an original, but a major work by a lesser known painter.

About a week ago, as a birthday gift, I bought myself a couple of pieces by Jesse Reno out of Portland, Oregon, an artist I quite admire. I'm not a rich guy, but I was able to get a very nice, mid-sized work on paper and a screen print from an edition of six. He sells a lot of work, he's prolific and talented, but he's relatively unknown and keeps his work priced to sell. Because of the Internet and a new breed of Do It Yourself artists, more and more people are finding a way to collect art without paying high gallery prices. Buying art, in

many ways, can become, as a good friend and colleague of mine said, "a shopping experience instead of a gallery experience."

Art fairs can be a killer way to go out and see a lot of work in one place and do some art shopping of your own. Unfortunately, the art fair can conjure thoughts of outdoor events with tents full of what I would call easy viewing, craft-style decorative work akin to Bob Ross, Thomas Kinkade, and any number of people creating art that says nothing of a man's or woman's soul or individual voice on this uneasy planet.

This weekend in Manhattan, the art fair worth visiting is called Art(212) – New York's Fall Contemporary Art Fair. Art(212) aims to have "Visitors broaden their understanding of contem-

porary art while building their collections." With over 60 galleries exhibiting work, you'll find a wide range of art that will present a nice overview of what's happening among emerging and mid-career artists working in all media, from painting and photography to sculpture. There will be performance, lectures, and installations, including "Guerilla Tea" in which artist Pierre Sernet will enact a traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony in an open-air, cube-shaped teahouse. He



will invite random visitors to share a cup of tea. This is supposed to play on the "juxtaposition of out-of-context and apparently incompatible cultures and environments."

Personally, I'd skip the pretentious performance art and find myself some good images to hang on the wall, but that's just me. The good thing about art fairs is that they have whatever floats your boat. Aurora Robson's "The Jungle" installation sounds kind of fun. The artist has created a jungle of discarded plastic waste where the viewer is invited to enter and search for two hidden 2-dimensional artworks. Performance, installation and lecture can be interesting events to keep us entertained and expand our thoughts a bit, but what Art(212) will do best is offer a rich cross section of art for discerning

"shoppers." Prices will vary, but Blue Light Specials will likely not be available. Yes, I'm corny.

ART(212) will be held at the 69th Regiment Armory at Lexington Avenue @ 26th Street, Thursday, Sept. 28 – Saturday, Sept. 30 12 noon – 8 p.m.; Sunday Oct. 1 12 noon – 6 p.m. General admission is \$15; Seniors & Students \$12; Children under 12 free. For further information, please call: 212 366 4139 or visit www.art-212.com.

Dan's Travels

book review: designing the hamptons

Designing the Hamptons is a sumptuous book brimming with calming interior landscapes. An eclectic mélange of designers' work is showcased and their designs represent cutting-edge interpretations of every style, from 1950s primary colors and plastics to ultra-modern slate and bed-sized sofas. In the book, eighteen homes, each with a unique style and ambience, are depicted in crisp colorful pictures that exhibit a balance of beautiful interiors and refreshing views.

Mayer Russ's opening essay describes the traditional Hamptons home as decorated with "cast-offs, junk store finds and hand-me-downs," but he doesn't seem to grasp that the reason for this style resides in the fact that most Hamptons households are constantly being bombarded with sand, muddy dogs, and horse paraphernalia. Hamptons houses need to be the livable equivalent of a Boston Whaler, a.k.a. hose-n'-go.

While a few of the homes in the book seem to disregard this fact, with their lacquered floors and bright white upholstery, many designers are more savvy than that, and have designed gorgeous, livable spaces inside houses that many Hamptons folks will recognize instantly.

The most remarkable part of the interior designs in this book is the sense of calm which radiates from each picture and dove-grey quotation. And although it is probably not the most wash-n'-wear home in the book, Enrico Bonetti and Dominic Kozerski's house on the beach which looks like it has risen from the dunes, creates a gorgeous frame for its expansive ocean views, with its whitewashed walls and oversized, weathered wooden tables and chairs.

Another stunner, Thom Felicia's modern farmhouse, was designed to encourage its owners to "relax, have a drink, kick (their) feet up" and not worry about anything until Monday, every weekend home owner's dream. The old farm wheels and red accents draw the reader into a city-dweller's farmhouse fantasy which

looks comforting and very relaxing.

And, although the opening essay seems to regard the classic Hamptons blue and white color combination as passé, Jamie Drake's soothing stunner replaces the traditional toile-patterned blue-and white, with Tiffany blue accents in a bright, airy living space. This room honors both classic Hamptons style and New York City propriety while creating a

modern, livable setting made for quiet relaxation.

Perhaps the most un-Hamptons house of them all, Southampton's own castle on Herrick Road, is also included in this book, and its design is perhaps the only true wash-n'-go Hamptons home in the book. Designers Bill Sofield and Dennis Anderson explained, "there's nothing precious about the décor. The reality here is three dogs, wet bathing suits, and gardening dirt. Everything has to be user-friendly." Within the castle's red-brick walls, soft-colored rooms stuffed with fluffy couches and indoor-outdoor sisalbraid rugs give this stylized house a warm, summery atmosphere. In keeping with the unique exterior, exotic fabrics and tasseled curtain pulls give the interior a touch of mystery, and its stained-glass globe fixtures and mounted antlers acknowledge the house's medieval inspiration.

Arthur Dunham takes on a more traditional Hamptons space in his shingled windmill house decorated with wooden-plank walls and overstuffed furniture. His rooms are not quite as balanced as others in the book, with some rooms bursting with furniture and books and flowers, and others sparsely decorated



A room designed by Waldo Fernandez

with monochromatic walls and simple woven rugs. This style might be a tribute to the Hamptons houses of yesteryear, decorated with a hodgepodge of pieces retired from the city-house or found in Grandma's attic; the very same style that Russ's introduction paints as outmoded.

Other highlights of the book include Michael Haverland and Philip Galanes's art-filled, 50s and 60s home, which makes a black-framed glass box with-

out a view into a lush live-in greenhouse oasis, and John Barman and Kelly Graham's cottage, which sits in the midst of farmland near the dunes, otherwise known as paradise, and is decorated with simple cream-colored walls and splashy circus red and yellow furniture that manages to look elegant, even when paired with a large zebra-skin rug. This pairing of unexpected pieces and patterns with classic lines and bright, open spaces seems to be the hallmark of this book's style recommendation. According to the designers within Designing the Hamptons, Hamptons style is less about using certain pieces or referencing certain time periods than about keeping the setting of your home, and its purpose, in mind. And, in that respect, each of the designer homes in this book captures the essence of what a Hamptons home should feel like. Because of its myriad pictures and tiny tidbits of text, this is a book to flip through as you chat on the phone or lounge around on some weekend spent in your own Hamptons oasis.

Designing the Hamptons is published by Edizioni Press and is available at all local bookstores and amazon.com.

—Sabrina C. Mashburn



Take a hike with Ken Kindler



Munn's Pond County Park

Last Thursday, I joined the Southampton Trails Preservation Society's (STPS) Trail Maintenance Crew. We continued our project to create an easyto-follow route from Munn's Pond County Park to a major trail hub in the center of Sears Bellows County Park. The trail starts by the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons in South Flanders at the entrance to Munn's Pond Park. The Rescue Center staff brings injured wildlife back into the wild. At the Center's hospital designed exclusively for wild animals, injured animals are housed in a manner that shows sensitivity to their individual needs. For example, the Raptor Flight Conditioning Building is 100 feet long 20 feet high. The Wildlife Rescue Center receives 10,000 calls a year for information and assistance with wild animal encounters. To inquire about educational tours and programs or sick or injured wild animals contact (631) 728-WILD.

To get there, take Sunrise Highway to exit 65 South. After a very short distance you will reach a "T" intersection facing the Hamptons Diner; turn right (west) onto Montauk Highway. Pass the Bellows Pond Road intersection. A quarter-mile further west on Montauk Highway, turn right by the County Park sign and drive up the driveway; park by the split-rail fence. Facing the fence you will see the Wildlife Rescue Center. The trail begins behind and to the right of the building, across a lawn by a kiosk. A nice, easy-to-follow trail winds around the three ponds adjacent to

the Center. It is blazed with plastic red owl

Follow the red blazes over a dam between the ponds. Turn left and continue walking along the shoreline of the second pond. Walk through a mature oak and pine forest. The trail tread is made soft by the accumulation of leaves. Soon the trail splits. To the left, the red trail continues around the pond; to the right, the blue owl trail heads in a northerly direction. The trail is a bit muddy where it gets too close to the pond, but it is passable. After about a half mile there is a right turn onto a woods road; note the DEC "No Hunting" sign and blazes for a horse trail. Pass under an overpass for a road that was never built. The trail here is churned up by illegal ATV use. The trail then leads under the Sunrise Highway Bellows Pond Road overpass. Bear to the right where the horse trail continues to the left. The road noise is disturbingly loud here. Rejoin the horse and ATV trail and continue under an overpass for another road that was never built. It is a cement structure with trees growing out of its top. Continue following the blue owl blazes and the ATV tracks left, onto the power line right-of-way (ROW). Follow the blue owl blazes on the left side of the ROW for about a quarter-mile. To the right of the power line road you can see Bellows Pond, picnic tables, and campgrounds. Near the end of the camping area, a right turn off of the ROW leads you towards Bellows Pond, Continue along the Bellows Pond shoreline where you will also see the blue-painted rectangles that mark the loop around Bellows Pond. The trail takes you up a badly eroded ravine and onto a ridge with a good view of the pond. At the intersection where the blue owl trail leads northwest, veer left to leave the loop trail. I was thankful that I didn't pick up any ticks; the STPS trail crew recently came through and cut the brush away from the trail. As you cross over another horse trail, notice that the road noise has faded away. Continue along the ridge; to the right a steep slope leads down to wetlands that feed Division Pond. Soon the trail reaches a crossroads where the Paumanok Path runs north to Hubbard's Creek and west to Sears Pond. This is also an access point for the fantastically beautiful 6-mile Black Owl loop. Walking back, look for the blue painted blazes and remember to turn right when you reach Bellows Pond. If you follow the Bellows Pond loop to the left (clockwise) it will take you past restrooms and phones, and eventually back to the blue owl trail and Munn's Pond.

The Wildlife Rescue Center and the red trail around the ponds are nice to visit. The close access to other trails makes this a place with which any serious hiker would want to become familiar.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website, www.hike-li.org.

Day by Day (continued from page 48)

DAY OF HOPE CONFERENCE - 9/30 - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Hosted by Fighting Chance, a conference that provides education to East End patients about the latest cancer treatments and cancer care resources in the area at Bay Street Theatre, Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

BROADWAY SONGS - 9/30 -

6:30 p.m. Gunther Stern, Bass Baritone and Mason G. Senft, pianist, present an evening of new and classic songs from Broadway. Free admission. Located at the Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., Westhampton. Call 631-288-3335.

ALMONDITO – 9/30 – 10:30 p.m. Almondito is now offering Karaoke on Saturday nights. Located 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

FILM FESTIVAL - 9/30 - 7 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum concludes its summer series Project events with Moving Pictures, a festival of short films. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 9/30 - 8 p.m. Ed McClosky Benefit. Suggested contribution is \$25. Five bands will perform and there will be a live and silent auction as well. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CORN MAIZE - 9/30, 10/1 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m." The Maize" a corn maze at Fairview Farm, Horsemill Lane, open for the fall season. Saturdays and Sundays noon to 5 p.m., through November 5. Call 631-537-6154.

SUNDAY, 1

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS – 10/1 – 7 p.m. A "Pink" Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place at the Southampton Chamber of Commerce Building. This tree lighting is a special event to kick-off Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Located 75 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-0402.

PICK OF THE WEEK
LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS - 9/29 - 5- 7 p.m. Life
drawing classes for ages 18
and above. Studio classes will meet in
the new Boots Lamb Education Center
at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East
Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

SHAKESPEARE - 9/1 - 4:30 p.m. The John Jermain Memorial Library will be showing *Henry VIII* on the big screen. Free admission. Located 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049

MONTAUK LIBRARY - 9/1 - 3:30-5 p.m. A slide lecture by Maria Louise Sidoroff about the Santos Of Provence, France.

Located 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-3377.

MONDAY, 2

LITERACY TUTOR WORKSHOP -10/2, 10/4- 6 p.m.-9 p.m. A seven session Literacy Tutor Training Workshop is being offered at Rogers Memorial Library. There is a registration fee of \$35 (for materials) and advance registration is required. Located 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-727-3228.

TUESDAY, 3

FIRST ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR - 9/3 - 1-6p.m. Bridgehampton Head Start presents the first annual health fair. Sponsored by the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center and Head Start families. Located 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-2514.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 10/3 – 10 a.m.-2p.m and 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Assn. will host two figure-drawing workshops. Model fee is \$5. Evening session will be a long pose. Located at the Southampton Veteran's Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851 or 631-283-2160.

WEDNESDAY, 4

MUSIC - 10/4 - CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Inn will host live music every Wednesday. Complimentary appetizers and no cover charge. Featuring Johnny Blood and Joe Allegue. 207 Main St., East Hampton, Call 631-324-5008.

THURSDAY, 5

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 10/5 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to music of Chuk Fowler of High Energy. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS FRIDAY, 29

GOLF TOURNAMENT – 9/29 – 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The Southampton Elks Lodge is hosting their 7th Annual Golf Tournament at the Cherry Creek Golf Links in Riverhead. Funds from the Tournament will be donated to the Hamptons Health Society. Located 900 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. Call 631-283-5499.

SATURDAY, 30

HIKE -9/30-9 a.m. Elliston Park. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Views of Big Fresh and Scallop Ponds and Wolf Swamp. Easy pace, 4 miles. Call 631-283-5376.

LONG POND HIKE – 9/30 – 10 a.m. Long Pond Greenbelt Celebration. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane (off Sagg Road), Sag Harbor. Come celebrate this unique glacial legacy. Nature and history hike, refreshments, and activities for the kids. Call 631-537-0660.

SUNDAY, 1

HIKE - 10/1 -9:30- 11 a.m. Vineyard Field. Hike through a retired vineyard to Crooked Pond and watch the season change. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot on Bridgehampton Tpk. Brisk 4 mile hike. Dai Dayton, Call 631-537-0660.

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JUST FOR HIDS

EAST END KID:

CHINESE CULTURAL FESTIVAL









BY EMILY HART POST With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

We went downtown to Tribeca to the Tribeca Performing Arts Center to see the Chinese Festival celebrating the Yunnan Province. On the

way down with all the Friday traffic we saw at least two and maybe three movies being made in Tribeca. The lights on the street were so bright you could hardly see. But the Festival performance was easy to see, the costumes were so colorful and bright and reflected the different cultures within this province, which includes what they say was inspiration for Shangri-La. The show had dancers, singers, and even a fashion show. I had a great time.

DOGGIE FASHION SHOW

Mom took me to see a fashion show for dogs at Starr Boggs where the dogs were paraded along the stage in outfits with their masters. I had a chance to pet most of the dogs and most of them were very friendly. When Dad came to pick us up, I gave him my best "please" so I could get a dog. He said that when the co-op Board says OK then "maybe". I am not giving up — I will ask all the people in the elevator to allow dogs in my building.





KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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Entertainment (Take 5) – pg. 65

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT -9/29-6:30 p.m. Family Movie Night at the John Jermain Memorial Library. Showing Curious George. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

POP ART WORKSHOP – 9/30 – 1-4 p.m. A collaborative program offered by The Parrish Art Museum and the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center. Children ages 7 and up can explore the Shinnecock museum and landscape during a tour and nature walk. The workshop fee is \$20 for Parrish and Shinnecock members and \$35 for



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non-members. Located 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 631-287-4923.

GOLDEN EAGLE -9/30-10-11 a.m. "Personality In A Box," a mixed media workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

STORYTIME - 9/30 - 10 a.m. Storytime for children. Located at The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631- 537-0015.

ONGOING

DRAMA WORKSHOP -9/21-11/2-4-5:15 p.m. For younger actors, mature 6-9 year olds, Stages offers its Creative Drama Workshop. This workshop is designed as an introduction to acting. Creative Drama classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Call 631-329-1420.

PONY TAILS PONY CLUB – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Learning, grooming, riding, arts, and crafts. Amaryllis Farm is a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. The main barn is located at 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335 or visit www.forrascal.com.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – Saturdays with Frank Cento, 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

AFTERNOON YOGA – Thursday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Children ages 7 through 10 years old are invited to learn the art of yoga this fall at the Quogue Library. Have fun with creative movements integrating yoga postures in a noncompetitive atmosphere. Led by Ann Welker. Registration is required. Call 631-653-4224.

MUSICAL TUESDAYS — "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children 6 months- 5 years old. \$75 for residents and \$85 for non-residents. Held at the Arts & Crafts Center. Located 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

ACT IT OUT – Fun, interactive drama classes for preschoolers and school-aged children. Pre-K, Wed. 9-9:45 a.m., Ages 5-8, Wed., 4:15-5 p.m., Ages 9-13, Wed. 5-5:45 p.m. Program lasts from September 27-December 6th. Act it Out is held at Creative Play located 7 Midhampton Ave., Quogue, Call 631-348-2142. .

STORY AND CRAFT FRIDAYS – 4 p.m. Every

STORY AND CRAFT FRIDAYS - 4 p.m. Every Friday, Children ages 3 and up at the John Jermain Memorial Library. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. For newborns through five years every week with music together by the Dunes. Singing, chants, movement, and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Thurs.-Fri. mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon.-Tues. mornings and Wed. afternoons at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach. Songbook and CDs with registration. Call 631-764-4180

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JUST FOR HIDS

Go Wild In Quogue

Did you know that there are eagles and foxes and a bobcat living in the Hamptons? I know this might sound pretty wild, but don't worry, they aren't all roaming around your backyard, they live at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge because they have all been rescued by people in the Hamptons.

Bobbie the bobcat came to the refuge a few years ago when the police found out that someone had been keeping her in their house as a pet. Of course, wild animals do not make very good pets, and her owner had Bobbie's claws removed so that she would not climb all

In the wild, bobcats use their claws to protect themselves and their babies from other animals. They also need their claws to catch their food and climb trees. Because her owner had her claws taken off, Bobbie will never be able to live in the wild like other bobcats. At the refuge, Bobbie eats the same food she would eat in the wild, but instead of hunting for her food, she eats meat donated by local hunters. Now, instead of being trapped inside a house, she has a big enclosure outside where she can act like a bobcat while people visit her and learn about her species.

All of the animals at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge were found living on Long Island at one time or another. When Native Americans were the only people living on Long Island, bobcats like Bobbie hunted deer and rabbits. When the island was discovered by fur trappers, the Long Island bobcats were killed for their soft, thick fur. Since there are so many people here now, bobcats do not have enough room to live like they should.. That's why Bobbie is the only bobcat in the Hamptons.

All of the other animals at the Refuge were rescued by local people who found them and brought them there to be rehabilitated.

The red fox was found on the beach in Southampton when he was only a pup. His front paw was tangled in a fishing net and he was so scared that he began to chew through his own leg in order to escape from the net. Luckily, a local veterinarian happened to be on the beach that day and took care of him until he was well enough to move to the refuge. He cannot live in the

wild because he was only a baby when he was injured, and never learned how to hunt or run from predators. His foot is so badly damaged that he would probably not be able to survive on his own. Now that he lives at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, people can come to see an animal that is very hard to spot in the wild.

There is a healthy fox population in the Hamptons, but foxes are crepuscular, which means that they are only active outside of their dens during dawn and dusk. Since human beings are diurnal, which means that our bodies were built to be active during the daytime, our vision is not at clear at dawn and dusk as the crepuscular animals' that can see in the dark. So, even though foxes are out and about during dawn and dusk, we usually can't see them unless the headlights on our cars illuminate them, but they can see us!

Bald Eagles are another rare sight in the Hamptons, but they do stop by sometimes to fish in



the ocean and bays and to soak up some sun. Although there have been some Bald Eagle sightings on Long Island, the best place to visit one of these majestic birds is at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. The Bald Eagle has been at the refuge longer than anyone who works there, and because Bald Eagles usually live for more than fifty years, he will be there for a very long time to come!

Long Island's lush grassy dunes and oceans full of fish make it a great place for wildlife watching. Since most animals on Long Island

are crepuscular or nocturnal, the best time to see animals in the wild is right before sunrise or after sunset. An open field or forest is the best place to spot wildlife, but sometimes you can spy on deer, raccoons and opossums in your own backyard. The Quogue Wildlife Refuge also gives wildlife-watching tours where you can learn about Long Island's native animal species and how to find them. Wherever you go to find wildlife, remember to bring an adult for safety, and have fun!

The Quogue Wildlife Refuge's trails and caged animal complex are open 365 days per year from sunrise to sunset. The Nature Center building is open from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday. Please visit www.QuogueWildlifeRefuge.com or call the Nature Center at (631) 653-4771 for more information on special tours and programs.

- Sabrina Mashburn

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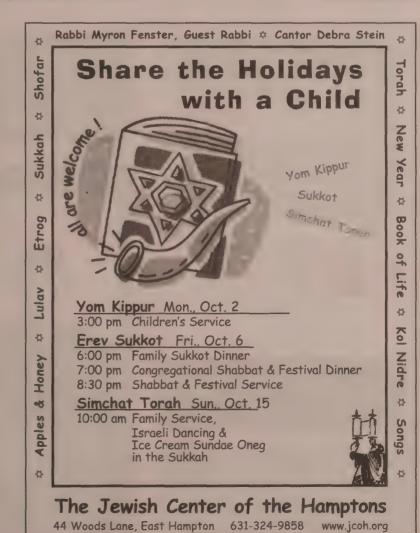
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Shop 'til You Drop ... With Maria Tennariello

The shops are gearing up for the fall and holiday season. There are sales and new inventory. Let's shop!

Casual Home on County Road 39 in Southampton is having their annual "Furniture Clearance Sale" on some of the most comfy, cozy furnishings and accessories you have ever seen. Look for great deals on sofas, beds, tables, chairs, buffets, stools, computer centers, counter and bar stools and manufacturers such as Brownstreet, Vaughn-Basset, Candel. Riverside, just to name a few. I'm there!

Pier One Imports on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having their clearance sale taking 25% off already marked down clearance items that include select home furnishings, home accents, candles and candleholders, kitchen, dining and much more.

Speaking of furniture and accessories, have you been to the brand new Ethan Allen Style Studio on Montauk Highway in Water Mill yet? This is a shopping trip you

shouldn't miss. The store is filled with brand furnishings and accessories and new ideas in design, and their service is available for personalized help in interior design and comfort living. There is also a large selection of fabrics and wallpaper. Stop in and check out the entire new inventory that has just arrived!

Donna Parker on Main Street in Water Mill is having a "fall sale" on selected antique furnishings and accessories. The shop is filled to the rafters with unique and unusual furnishings and

The Furniture Garden on Montauk Highway in Water Mill is continuing the fall clearance sale with additional markdowns on select garden and



At Walpole Woodworkers

home furnishings and accessories. There are garden statues and Buddhas to choose from, it is definitely worth the trip!

At Walpole Woodworkers at Warren's Nursery on Montauk Highway in Water Mill look for a 'sale' with 10% to 20% off all wood, iron and vinyl fencing, 10% off all arbors and small buildings, play system, 20% off any lantern, mailbox, and selected merchandise. This is the perfect time of year to plan your setting for next season.

Country Gear Ltd., at 2408 Main Street in Bridgehampton, is having their annual "End of Summer Sale" with 25% to 50% off on all outdoor merchandise including their famous Loom Italia woven wire furniture, EMU teak items and Dante Negro garden chairs. Also on sale are many discontinued indoor items that include Loom chairs, dining tables, cabinets and so much more. The shop is open from Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Get going, while the sale lasts! Call for information at 631-537-1032.

Bridgehampton's B. Gloriosos's on Main Street is having a sale on select merchandise. Look for dresses, skirts, tops and accessories for all occasions, handmade jewelry including freshwater pearls and Turquoise. Making room for the new fall merchandise, the store is booming with great fashions that are flying out the door.

Lands End landed in Kmart in the Bridgehampton Commons this spring and is continuing its sales throughout the fall and winter season. Look for brand-new fall fashions and accessories at very affordable

The end of summer sale has begun at The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Look for ultra luxurious Siberian pillows and comforters, some at 50% off! This is the time of the year to think about getting cozy on those chilly nights.....And.....don't pass up the fabulous comfy feather beds, you will love them!

In Sag Harbor at Casa Bella on Bay Street, look for new Italian imports including extraordinary gifts, country Italian furniture and accessories, outdoor furnishings, antiques, ceramic tableware and much more. This shop has it all in Italian imports; you should check it out.

Shopping In Montauk: At the Star Island Yacht Club on Star Island Road, you will find an "end of season sale" with 25% off all Sperry Top-Siders in stock.....Sweatshirts, sweaters, Tshirts, AFTCO shorts, and all clothing is also 25% off. Get going while there is a chill in the air!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at shoptil@danspapers.com or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.



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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Until we are given the green light to use spinach in all the ways we are accustomed to enjoying it — in a salad, as a soup garnish and as a hot vegetable — there are a plethora of greens to choose from.

Our farms, farmers markets and upscale supermarkets are overflowing with a variety of greens such as romaine, frisee, red and green loose leaf, endive and radicchio for salads, escarole and Swiss chard for cooking, and arugula and watercress for presentation. The cooler weather is kinder to greens so think fresh and local.

Long before mesclun became a household word, I taught my students to mix an invigorating medley of greens, simply dressed with a fruity extra-virgin olive oil and red wine vinegar. Roasted beets are a constant in my house; they're always ready to arrange in a salad or to sauté in a bit of butter and fresh herbs. For a beautiful first course to present at table arrange beets and endive on a bed of watercress and dress with a mustardy vinaigrette. I often cook Swiss chard in lieu of spinach. The vegetables are closely related botanically and can be used interchangeably. Bon Appetit!

RADICCHIO, ARUGULA AND ENDIVE SALAD

Fresh basil leaves in season can also be added to this invigorating medley of greens. Balance the vinaigrette according to the amount of greens you are using.

Serves 4-6

- 1 large head radicchio
- 1-2 bunches arugula
- 1-2 heads endive
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 1 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 3-6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1. Unfurl radicchio leaves, discarding any bruised outer layers. Remove and discard core. Cut off and discard heavy arugula stems. Wash greens separately in a salad spinner and spin-dry. Wrap in paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Roll up and secure in zip-lock bags. Refrigerate until ready to use. Wash and dry endive and cut into rings before dressing the salad.
- 2. Prepare dressing: place chopped shallots in a mixing bowl. Measure wine vinegar in a table-





spoon with the salt and stir to mix in the bowl of the spoon. Add to the chopped shallot and season with freshly ground pepper. Gradually whisk in olive oil until mixture is homogenous. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary.

3. If refrigerated bring greens to room temperature. Put them in a salad bowl and cut in the rings of endive. Pour the dressing over the greens and toss with abandon. Serve at once.

ENDIVE, WATERCRESS AND BEET SALAD

Roast beets then refrigerate for up to one week.

Peel before using.

Serves 6-8

- 1 bunch beets, trimmed and scrubbed
- 2 Belgian endives, leaves separated
- 1 bunch watercress, heavy stems removed
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sieved

Vinaigrette





2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2 shallots, finely chopped

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon water
- 3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Securely wrap beets in a large square of heavy foil and place on a baking sheet. Bake for 1 1/4 hours until tender when pierced with a knife. When cool enough to handle peel the beets, the skin will come off easily. Slice beets then stack and cut into julienne. Set aside. Can be pre-

pared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

2. Wash endive leaves and watercress, separately in a salad spinner; spin-dry and wrap in paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated for several hours.

3. Prepare vinaigrette: Put garlic and shallots in a mixing bowl. Add salt, pepper, mustard, water and vinegar and stir to mix. Add oil gradually in a thin stream until thoroughly blended. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary.

4. To serve: Place a ring of watercress around a large platter. Arrange endive leaves in a circle over the watercress. Toss beets with half the vinaigrette and mound in center of platter. The salad can be prepared ahead, covered with plastic wrap to this point and refrigerated up to several hours ahead. Bring to room temperature for serving. Top with sieved hard-cooked eggs. Serve remaining vinaigrette in a sauceboat.



Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

Looking for an Oktoberfest? Then head to The Southampton Publick House which is hosting their annual celebration on Friday, September 29th with traditional German specials available all night. The party will kick off with the ceremonial tapping of the first Oktoberfest Lager keg. Guests will enjoy a selection of German style beers like their Munich Style Southampton Golden Lager, Oktoberfest Lager, and Bavarian Wheat Beer at Happy Hour prices all night. In the dining room, a Harvest Dinner Prix Fixe will be available for \$24.95. The Harvest Dinner Special is paired with a 12 oz. glass of Southampton Oktoberfest Lager, the Publick House version of a classic Munich style lager. For a reservation or more info call (631) 283-2800.

A benefit for the restoration of The Moran Studio House and Garden will be held on Saturday, September 30th, starting at 5 p.m. with tours and cocktails at The Moran Studio House and Garden. Turtle Crossing will provide a Texas barbeque buffet dinner. The cost for this event is \$100 per person and reservations can be made by contacting Monica at The Maidstone Arms (631) 324-5006.

Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge located within The Inn and Spa at East Wind offers a spe-

It's 5pm...

Do you know where your dinner is?

By Aji Jones cial Halloween menu along with a ticket to Darkside Haunted House for \$21.95 per person. This special will run from October 1st through the 31st starting after 5 p.m. each Sunday through Thursday. Tickets to the nearby Darkside Haunted House are normally \$16 each.

Some of the menu items include a "Ghost" beef sandwich which is sliced roast beef on garlic bread with melted mozzarella cheese, a roasted vegetable "mummy" wrap with seasonal vegetables and chick pea spread rolled in a soft flour tortilla, the "boo burger" which is fresh ground sirloin with or without cheese, and "goblin" fingers which are crispy breaded chicken fingers with French fries. For more info call (631) 846-2335.

Tea fanatics have to go to Southampton for The Plaza Café's new tea service. The diner chooses from a selection of loose exotic teas, which are then prepared in a unique glass teapot. The tea is immersed in water, which is then heated by a tea light. Some of the tea selections are black tea (India) Darjeeling, earl grey Darjeeling royal, jasmine Phoenix pearls and white peony. For more details call (631) 283-9323.

If lobster is calling, then head to Savanna's in Southampton; they offer \$19 lobsters on Wednesday nights. They also offer a three-course prix fixe on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday until 7:30 p.m. for \$29 per person. For a reservation or more details call (631) 283-0202.

Check out what is going in East Hampton eateries. Nick and Toni's has brought back their "Film and Food" special. On select Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights diners can enjoy a two-course prix fixe and a movie ticket for \$25 per person. Here is the schedule for the upcoming "Film and Food" specials: Wednesday, September 27; Thursday, September 28; Wednesday, October 4;

Thursday, October 5; Wednesday, October 11; Thursday, October 12; and Sunday, October 15. To find out more call (631) 324-3550.

For a fall prix fixe, head to Della Femina for a three-course menu, created by Chef Mike Rozzi. This prix fixe will be served Sundays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. until closing and is \$30 per person plus tax and tip. Some of the menu items are East Hampton sweet corn chowder, crispy rock shrimp salad, Maine day boat halibut with heirloom tomato and lima bean cruda, Raised Right natural chicken with ginger jus, and for dessert flourless Valrhona chocolate soufflé and Bridgehampton peach crisp. For reservations or more details call (631) 329-6666.

The Laundry is now offering a fall prix fixe menu for \$29 per person plus tax and tip. The three-course prix fixe is offered Sunday through Thursday all night. There will be choices at every course featuring some of their favorites. Their regular dinner menu is served from 5:30 to 11 p.m. seven nights a week. Call (631) 324-3199 for more details.

Sing the blues away by belting out some tunes at Almondito, now offering karaoke on Saturday nights starting at 10:30 p.m. They are open Wednesday through Monday for dinner starting at 6 p.m. and closed on Tuesday. For more info call (631) 329-6700.

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Dining in the Hamptons

As soon as you walk into Mangia Mangia, situated next to the beautifully refurbished Patchogue Theater, you feel a sense of warmth and subdued elegance that perhaps you had not been expecting. Patchogue, like many towns across the country, is rejuvenating its town center and Mangia Mangia should certainly be a major help in achieving this objective.

Owner Angelo Delfiore comes from a family that has been in the meat and food businesses in Patchogue for over 35 years. After graduating from the Culinary Institute of America and working in the family business, he decided to take on the challenge of opening a new restaurant. Mangia Mangia is where Trio used to be, but there have been major internal changes in the décor and fittings. The result of Angelo's creation is a beautiful spacious bar and restaurant that really is the essence of quiet, refined elegance. As you relax and study the menu you could easily be in a top rank restaurant in the heart of any major city in the world, with stained glass dividers, candle light, well laid and spaced tables, and a waitstaff in functionally attractive black uniforms.

Angelo explained his culinary objectives as being devoted to producing simple, classical dishes using natural, very fresh, high-quality ingredients for people who enjoy great food at great prices – a very admirable set of objectives!

After enjoying delicious bread dipped in top-quality, delicate olive oil and discussing the menu and wines with Jackie, our very competent and charming waitress, we started with one of Angelo's signature appetizers, zucchini Angelo, zucchini baked with fresh mozzarella and served on a basil tomato sauce. This was a great choice because it introduced us to another integral part of Angelo's cooking style — lightness. This dish had the delicacy of the zucchini, enhanced by the taste of the cheese and sauce to create an excellently balanced dish — after all, an appetizer should stimu-

Mangia Mangia

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late your appetite, not satisfy it. We also, being inveterate mussel lovers, had to sample Angelo's other creation, which brought forth plump mussels cooked to perfection in a fragrant white wine based broth.

For the main course we chose veal piccata, a very sizeable portion of top quality veal cooked in a sauce of wine and capers and lemon. Angelo loves lemons and even though we do too, this dish had slightly too much lemon. All main dishes come with chef's choice vegetable and starch; and the orecchiete were correctly al dente and the green beans tasted as though they had just been picked. My wife, Stella, could not resist the broccoli rabe – but my favorite – and she reported it as excellent. We also sampled the lasagna, and again, the lightness of the cooking was preeminent. The pasta and the sauces were exceptionally delicate without

reducing the flavors at all and this is certainly a dish we would be delighted to order again, preferably when we had a full appetite to enable us to do justice to the very generous serving.

Julie Parisi is the Pastry Chef and the menu offers a tempting array of her desserts. We decided to order her new version of amaretto crème brulée that she was testing. Suffice it to say,

crème brulée is one of our international favorites and this one stood up very well to world wide comparison with a perfectly flamed caramelized top and a custard that was full of flavor. It also had a superb consistency but with no trace of heaviness. For the delight of future diners I hope that Julie and Angelo make this one of their signature desserts.

The wine list is interesting and comprehensive and above all else, it is priced at a level where a very drinkable bottle of wine can be had for \$20 to \$25 and a good measure pour of wine by the glass ranges from \$5 to \$7. Appetizers range from \$7.49 to \$10.49; pasta dishes from \$9.99 to \$18.99; entrees \$15.99 to \$24.99; desserts \$3.50 to \$7.99.

Mangia Mangia is a very versatile restaurant. It is great for a casual drop-in meal, for a celebratory event large or small, a romantic diner a deux, or a meal before going to the theater. It is a great addition to our local dining scene and for those readers who may regard Patchogue as simply somewhere they drive by on the way to and from the city, I would recommend that they be adventurous and explore. I think they will be very pleasurably surprised by the quality of both the surroundings and the food. Based on the level of dining activity we saw on a wet Tuesday evening, reservations are going to be more and more necessary, especially on weekends, as the word about Mangia Mangia spreads.

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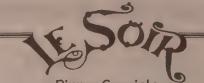
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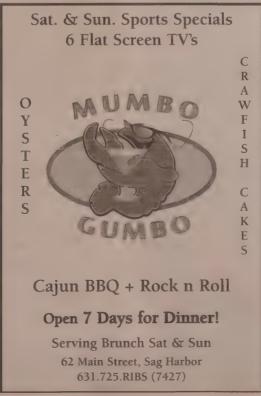
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Wedding Buide

The Icing on the... Doughnut?

Most girls think that a wedding cake should their However, some girls just want to have fun and they chose their cakes to match their passions. sense of humor, and even their favorite bands. These cakes may not be as elegant as some, but they are certainly eyecatching and, yes, a whole lotta fun. And, of course, everyone loves to dig into their favorite dessert after a long night of drinking, dancing and celebration, so why not make the cake just right for you?







don't shy away from color! If you love the Grateful Dead, then have your cake tie-dyed and decked out in dancing bears that taste as yummy as they look. If you are an artist, or simply love a certain piece of art, you can have your cake designer copy the painting onto a classically shaped cake, or have an architectural cake fashioned in the shape of your favorite sculpture. Layer cakes can even be made to resemble a whimsical pile of pillows or stack of presents; and what in the world is more fun than presents?

For those who have never really enjoyed the taste of birthday cake, or who aren't sure what to do with a rubbery slice of fondant, you might want to opt for a tower of fluffy fried doughnuts or delectable cupcakes piled up high and embellished any way you want. I recently made a doughnut cake for my boyfriend's birthday and it only took ten-dozen doughnuts (two per guest) and thirty minutes to assemble. Best of all, there is no slicing required.

Any cake can be personalized with flowers, ribbons, and other removable adornments, but edi-

ble decorations made out of sugar, marzipan and fondant will make your wedding confection look more appetizing from afar, and on your guests' plates. So be sure to find a cake designer who is well-versed in the art of whimsical, one hundred percent edible cake. If you are still leaning towards a simple, elegant cake, but you want to try one of these too, why not dream up a quirky confection for your bridal shower, or let your soon-to-be hubby design a crazy groom's cake; after all, it's your wedding, so do what you want and have fun!

-Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Remember the movie My Big Fat Greek Wedding? Well, those two would have done anything for a sweet bite of this little Parthenon. Believe it or not, architectural cakes can be fashioned to look like any building you like. You can even request lifelike touches, such as fountains and lighting, to be incorporated into the design. And whether you want a spiral path leading up to a lit-up miniature castle, or your favorite monument done up in butter-cream and fondant, anything is possible.

The cardinal rule of a fun wedding cake is this:



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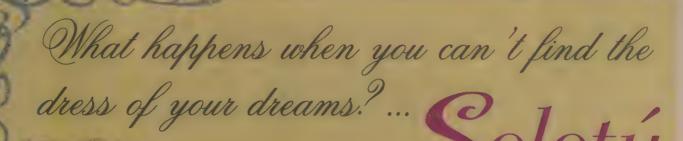


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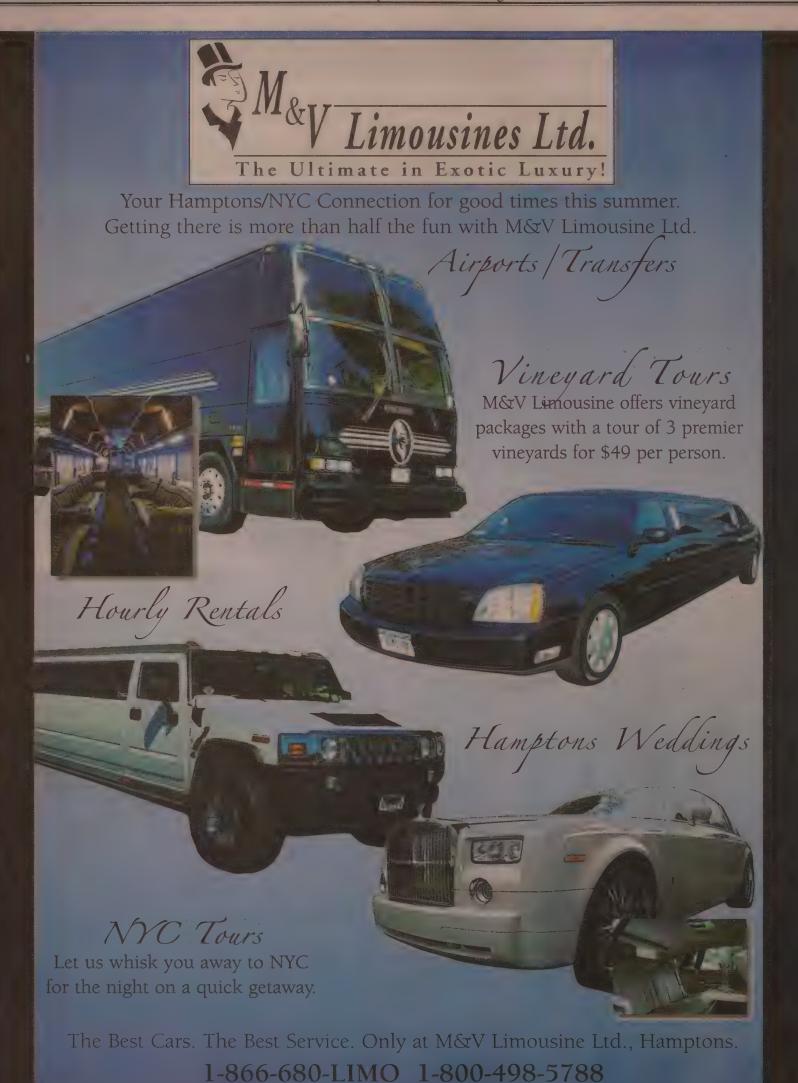


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Organizing a wedding can be one of the most exciting events in your lifetime, from searching for the best location to choosing the most beautiful effects and accessories to make your big day truly memorable. Today's weddings carry on the nuptial celebration traditions of yesteryear infused with elegant, contemporary twists that enable couples to add personal touches to make the day even more magical than those of prior generations.

In 2006, many new trends emerged which underscore couples' desire to create an event that not only makes a statement about them as individuals but about the type of life they want to live together as they enter the next exciting phase of their lives.

Leading industry sources indicate that the top wedding trends of 2006 closely mirror people's busy lifestyles and more informal tastes.

Food Fads

Couples are opting to offer guests a variety of choices to accommodate every body's tastes. Gone are the traditional poultry or beef entrée options. For the main course, buffets, small plates or tapas as menu choices are rising in popularity. Serving small plates works well if you are seeking to create a lounge atmosphere at your cocktail hour or don't have room to host a sitdown dinner. This is also an option to consider if you are interested in creating a sophisticated evening affair.

For the cake, more couples are choosing multi-flavored and multi-colored wedding cakes, steering clear of the traditional white cake with buttercream frosting. These foods trends are definitely more exciting for guests and add to the overall enjoyment of the day.



Harvest on Fort Pond

Décor Developments

Most couples are electing to seal the deal with creative decorative ideas. They want a "wow" factor that highlights the natural beauty of the chosen setting and adds to the overall festive atmosphere.

Weekend Events

So many of us have friends located all over the country these days, as well as all over the world, that some couples are making their wedding a multi-day affair that culminates in a post-wedding breakfast to accommodate their out-of-town guests.

Theme Weddings

Theme weddings are on the rise because they are easy to plan. By throwing a theme wedding you can chose from many options, from beach, Asian, tea-party to honeymoon inspired events.

But before you think about what trends your wedding will set, your dream wedding begins with picking the perfect location. There are so many places to hold a wedding, so how do you decide how to choose the per-

fect ceremony site and reception venue for your big day?

For those wanting a fantasy wedding on the beach or a theme reception on the East End, Montauk offers many wedding venues with options to fit every taste and budget. With breathtaking scenery, awe-inspiring water views, world-class cuisine, and custom wedding planning assistance, most couples will find it easy to create a magical affair.

If you are wondering where in Montauk to host your special event, look no further than sister restaurants Harvest On Fort Pond and East By Northeast, two of Montauk's culinary jewels.

Consider the serene setting of Harvest on Fort Pond with amazing sunset views of Fort Pond, when looking for a spot to host an intimate wedding or other special event such as a rehearsal dinner. Harvest on Fort Pond can accommodate events for up to 120 people. Or, for a more opulent affair, check out East by Northeast, which can accommodate events up to 220 guests and offers overnight accommodations for the wedding party. Couples also have the option of using both locations for different parts of their wedding. For instance, a couple could throw a sophisticated evening wedding at East By Northeast and host a post wedding waterfront breakfast on the patio of Harvest on Fort Pond.

From every aspect of planning and celebrating nuptials, Harvest on Fort Pond and East By Northeast in Montauk are great wedding destinations! For more information on these waterfront gems and available wedding packages, visit www.harvest2000.com or call Harvest at Fort Pond at (631) 668-5514 and East By Northeast East (631) 668-2872.





Entertainment In Town

review: tarzan...by gordin & christiano

Disney Theatrical Productions reportedly spent over \$15 million to launch the musical spectacle Tarzan on Broadway. Based on their 1999 animated film with a hit soundtrack by Phil Collins that includes the Oscar-winning song "You'll Be in My Heart," the extravaganza sailed into town amidst a tremendous publicity blitz and boasted a lush box office advance of \$20 million. Big money seems to be the name of the game and Disney has single-handedly changed the complexion of the Broadway scene, becoming a major player here by turning their animated films Beauty and the Beast and The Lion King into expensive long-running hits. Only time will tell if Tarzan succeeds as well, but regardless, the mega show is not a major artistic achievement despite some staggeringly outstanding special effects by the talented designer-director Bob Crowley.

The amazing opening sequence of a ship being tossed across the sea in a thrilling technologically created storm, replete with thunder and lightning, is the highlight of the evening. The drama begins simply with a blue scrim curtain on which moving images of the continent of Africa are projected until a ship sails into view on the blue ocean. These images are morphed into a violent sea storm enhanced by a soundtrack that brings you inside the ship, as a man, a woman and a child struggle frantically against the powerful waters. We witness bodies twisting in the air and falling through space against a background of horrendous sounds until the family is ultimately thrown upon the beach with a blast of lightning. In a momentary flash the blue ocean is transformed into a green forest of tangled hanging vines where their struggle to survive continues. They claw their way across the beach until a black panther descends upon them, killing the parents, and leaving only the crying

At first you feel Bob Crowley is following in the inventive model of Julie Taymor's imaginative *Lion King*, but all such hopes fade rather quickly. The



inspiration of the spectacular opening moments is not sustained, and the entire evening goes rapidly down hill. Most of the fault lies in the book by David Henry Hwang which reduces Edgar Rice Burroughs's adventure novel into a simplistic formula of good versus evil. The plot rushes by, and the people are turned into little more than cartoon characters. The message about outcasts discovering who they are and finding their place is, indeed, uplifting, but the journey is obvious and unfortunately not very engaging.

The helpless orphaned infant is discovered by two gorillas and taken under the protection of their gorilla band, becoming part of their family. As a mature young man he encounters his first human, a beautiful young woman named Jane Porter, when a group of British explorers comes to the coast of West Africa. When Tarzan and Jane fall in love, their relationship

becomes the catalyst for the story's conflicts, which are played out without much tension or excitement. You smile at the silliness, but most everything is jaw droopingly corny and obvious.

In between the obligatory scenes and some dramatic staging effects you get acrobatic gorillas swinging about the set on vivid green vines. Pichon Baldinu (De La Gurda) has created some interesting aerial effects, which combine nicely with Meryl Tankard's gymnastic choreography that are exciting the first time you witness them. As the evening moves along, however, they suffer from a sameness that is apparent in the rest of the show.

Josh Strickland sings well and is eye-catching, if somewhat mannered, in the leading role. The entire cast is uniformly good, making the most of the material as only outstanding professionals can. Each member has a quality that is appropriate for their respective role. The actors playing gorillas have the most difficult challenge, coming off more like deformed hairy people instead of apes.

The built-in audience from the hit movie, the superb opening, and the popular music, together might just carry the day for *Tarzan*. The children possibly won't notice the lack of dramatic impact, and the story can coast by on its endearing message. In that case Disney will smile their way to the bank. Hopefully, however, in the near future, and *Tarzan* must be viewed as a transitional work here, all the elements of the new technological advances in both sound and special effects will be combined in revolutionary, ingenious ways that intertwine music and story to ignite our spirits.

Tarzan is now playing at the Richard Rodgers Theatre, 226 West 46 Street between Broadway and Eighth Ave. For tickets call 212-307-4100 or visit the box office.

Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are theatre critics. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net.

preview: hamptons international film festival

Each year, The Hamptons International Film Festival arrives in mid-October drawing crowds, innovative film, impressive talents and the wonder of cinema just when we thought the seasonal excitement had finally passed. It returns this October for its 14th annual celebration.

Featuring 115 films, most of which are debuts, the line-up includes features, shorts, documentaries from all over the world. Panel discussions, award ceremonies and creative programs are among the multitude of talent-infused and starstudded events at various locations in the Hamptons.

Rajendra Roy, the new artistic director of the Festival, in conjunction with Hosh Koury and Executive Director Denise Kassell have scoured the world's festivals and viewed thousands of submissions to select an inspired group of works.

In the Festival's spirit of authentic vision and global perspective, the program opens with a world premier screening of Philip Haas' *The Situation*. This is a bold choice and the first film to deal with the U.S. war in Iraq. This Post-Iraq war drama stars Connie Nielsen as a journalist venturing through Baghdad's warring factions, along with "Rising Star" Mido Hamada and Damian Lewis.

The popular panel event, "A Conversation With....." one of the highlights of the festival, will be with Robert Altman and moderated by Peter Travers of Rolling Stone. The Golden Starfish Award for Career Achievement in Acting will be given to Ellen Burstyn, most known for The Last



Picture Show and Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore and The Fountain (this year's Alfred P. Sloane Award). The Industry Toast, a tradition that honors an individual who has contributed to the spirit and vision of the Film industry, will be hosted by Rosie Perez and presented to producer and "This Is That" founder Ted Hope.

The Golden Starfish Feature Competitions will be taking place throughout the weekend. Six narrative and six documentary features will compete for Golden Starfish Awards, and six other pictures are part of the Films of Conflict and Resolution competition. There will be a special program this year, "A Tribute to Rona Jaffe," which will premiere *The Best of Everything*. This film, directed by Negulesco, was adapted from Jaffe's iconic New York City career girl novel and will be followed by a discussion with Jaffe's closest friends and colleagues.

The Best Narrative Film category, which will award \$190,000, includes a diverse collection of

new films. Three Sisters traces Egyptian triplets over three generations; Black Irish brings to the screen an Irish Catholic household in Boston. Bothersome Man is set in some parallel universe. Vanaja is a coming of age story set in South India. Emma's Bliss is a feral love story between a free spirited girl and a car salesman. Holly finds love in dire circumstances, between a ne'er-do-well and a Vietnamese girl sold into slavery in Cambodia.

Stories from abroad have always been the main focus of the "Films of Conflict and Resolution" program. This year's crop of films is strongly focused on women and children in conflict zones. Among the movies are a drama about an African immigrant in Dublin, The Front Line; one that follows a Canadian-Tibetan woman as she travels to Tibet on a mission for the, What Remains of Us; and the Romeo and Juliet tragedy set in a Danish housing project with feuding groups of Danes and Palestinians, 1:1. Starfish Documentaries' topics that range from a Steinway Piano to the Moroccan countryside South Africa's to a summer camp in New England.

Who the #\$&% Is?, a documentary about a woman trying to authenticate a Pollock painting, is one of a few events for East End art enthusiasts, produced by another Hamptons regular and television executive Don Hewitt.

Another exciting event will honor one of the most influential of artistic East Enders, the late Andy Warhol, with a re-mastered screening of

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Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

It will be very busy on the South Fork this weekend. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a Latin American film festival tonight and a showcase of short films tomorrow evening. The Bridge Hampton Historical Society hosts a classic sports car road rally on Saturday and vintage car exhibit on Sunday. Swinging jazz singer Freddy Cole performs at Estia Cantina tonight and Saturday, and Emmy Awardwinning comedian Judy Gold is Bay Street Theatre's "Comedy Club" headliner on Saturday.

There are two major health symposia open to the public Saturday: in Sag Harbor, "Day of Hope" covers cancer care on the East End, and in East Hampton, "Heart Health" is the topic. Prof. David Conover, dean of Stony Brook University's Marine Sciences Research Center, speaks about "The Marine Fisheries Crisis" tonight at the Southampton campus, and 9/11 widow Kristen Breitweiser talks in North Haven early Saturday evening. The Pollock-Krasner House's "Artists on Film" series starts tonight at 7 p.m. and Bay Street Theatre screens a film classic tonight.

There are several noteworthy benefits Saturday: Amagansett's Art Barge has a cocktail party and auction of artist-made clocks from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. (\$50, 631-267-3172); tours, cocktails and dinner to raise funds for the restoration of celebrated 19th century artist Thomas Moran's East Hampton home and studio, 229 Main St., starts at 5 p.m. (\$100 for tour & cocktails, \$300 with Texas BBQ dinner; call Maidstone Arms for reservations at 631-324-5006); Broadway lyricist/composer Richard Adler (Damn Yankees, The Pajama Game) will tell stories with music about his musical theater life for CancerCare at Guild Hall, East Hampton (8 p.m., tickets \$35-\$75, call 212-712-8343).

THEATER and COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre's "Comedy Club" series features Judy Gold this Saturday. She has starred Off Broadway, won two Emmy Awards for writing and producing television's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and currently hosts HBO's "At the Multiplex with Judy Gold." Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$48; call the Sag Harbor box office at (631) 725-9500 or buy tickets online at baystreet.org.

Naked Stage, a troupe of East End theatre professionals, reads new and classic plays and explores other theatrical material from fall through spring. Their Tuesday evening get-togethers are at Guild Hall, East Hampton. This Tuesday, October 3, they read Eugene O'Neill's *The Hairy Ape*, the play about social classes on an ocean liner. Admission is free; check the weekly schedule at Guild Hall's website, www.guildhall.org.

MUSIC

The Westhampton Free Library has a concert Saturday at 7 p.m. Baritone Gunther Bass and pianist Mason Senft will perform new and classic Broadway showtunes. There is no admission charge but reservations are requested; call (631) 288-3335 ext. 10.

Recommended Performers at Local Clubs and Restaurants:

Amagansett - Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) - classic pop and soul with Shelby Lynne (Fri.); Estia Cantina - Freddy Cole, Nat's great jazz-singer brother (Fri. & Sat., 7:30 and 9:30, \$40, call 267-6320); Montauk - Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; East Hampton - Turtle Crossing (Annie Morgan band Thurs., Mama Lee & friends Fri.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); Sagaponack wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyards; Bridgehampton - pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; jazz Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton - music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; Hampton Bays - Edgewater; Westhampton Beach - Casa Basso (Sat.), Passionfish (calypso Thurs.), Westhampton Beach

Steak House (Fri.-Sun.); Riverhead – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

FILMS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum and Organization Latino Americana (OLA) have an evening of films, food and festivity at the Museum tonight starting at 6 p.m. Admission is free. On Saturday at 7 p.m., the Museum hosts local filmmakers, young professionals and film enthusiasts for a showcase of short films and a reception; there is no admission charge.

Dan's Papers art critic Dr. Marion Wohlberg Weiss hosts the Pollock-Krasner House's "Artists on Film" series which begins tonight, 7 p.m., at the study center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Artist Robert Dash chose tonight's Bette Davis classic, All About Eve, and will briefly chat with Dr. Weiss. Tickets are \$5 (\$4 for P-K House members).

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, screens Fritz Lang's classic *Metropolis* tonight at 8 p.m. The \$5 admission includes popcorn (the American Hotel has a 6 p.m. pre-movie dinner which includes a movie ticket for \$25).

SPEAKERS

Professor David Conover, dean and director of Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, will speak about "The Marine Fisheries Crisis: Not Just Another Fish Story" tonight, 7:30 p.m., in Chancellor's Hall at the Southampton campus. There is no admission charge and a reception follows the talk.

Kristin Breitweiser, a 9/11 widow, will speak at the home of Dr. Gail Furman, 34 Ferry Rd., North Haven, on Saturday at 6 p.m. about her new book Wake-Up Call: The Political Education of a 9/11 Widow. Her talk is also hosted by Canio's Books of Sag Harbor.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Bridge Hampton Historical Society's annual classic car tour and road rally starts at 10 a.m. Saturday when vintage sports cars built before 1960 depart on a 120-mile course through farm fields, vineyards and waterside roads of the North and South Forks. At 11 a.m., sports cars built before 1970 depart on the same route but at a more leisurely pace. On Sunday, a classic car show takes place at the Historical Society and the public is invited to vote for best-in-show car. Saturday admission is free and Sunday is \$5 for adults and children 12 and up. To enter a car, call (631) 537-1088 or e-mail bhhs@optonline.net.

Fighting Chance, the nonprofit organization assisting East End cancer patients, and Southampton Hospital present "Day of Hope: Improving Cancer Care on the East End" on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Three department heads from the Cancer Center at Stony Brook University Hospital will speak about surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and other treatments. Dr. Martin Karpeh Jr., director of the Cancer Center, will give the keynote address "Closer To A Cure" and there will be a panel discussing nutrition, strategies for coping during treatment, and surviving. There is no admission charge but registration is necessary; please call (631) 725-4646.

Also on Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., the East Hampton Healthcare Foundation is sponsoring a "Heart Health Symposium" at the East Hampton Village Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar St. (corner of North Main Street). Dr. Michael J. Wolk, past president of the American College of Cardiology, organized the talks on cardiovascular prevention, diagnosis and disease management. Admission is free but registration is required; call (631) 324-8943.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Like a \$20 per day plus expenses, gumshoe tailing a guilty-as-sin accomplice into troubled, shadowy places marinated in blood, the current movie version of *The Black Dahlia* follows stickily on the heels of another L.A. mystery of a troubled soul, *Hollywoodland*. Whereas Superman's death was brought to life by grand performances, *The Black Dahlia* is killed by wrong performances, and mis-directed by Brian De Palma (color-flushed director of *Dressed to Kill, Scarface, Carrie*, etc.), to the floridly lurid Black Dahlia story what the killer did to the black-haired young woman whose death is the subject of this film: he bisected it, disemboweled it, drained all the blood and after stripping it naked of any dignity, cut a senseless grin on its face.

This true crime drama was adapted from a James Ellroy novel, one of his "L.A. Quartet" that included L.A. Confidential (see the swell 1977 movie). This one was provoked in part by his mother's murder, which took place when he was 10 years young. She too had been thrown away like trash. This is strong inspiration, and makes the disappointment of De Palma's Dahlia all the greater. The ghastly event occurred in 1947 and the costumes and vintage auto providers do okay, but considering that a lot of the film was shot in Bulgaria, it's no wonder there's a detached feeling to it and so much of it is so wrong like, the movie shows the entire Hollywoodland sign, even though "land" was removed in 1945.

The discovery of the corpse (corpses? She was in two pieces) intrigued two L.A. detectives, played by Josh Harnett and Aaron Eckhart, two close friends who have boxed their way up together and now share

The Black Dahlia

Eckhart's bleach-blonde lady, Scarlett Johansson, who seems to be recovering pretty well from Woody Allen's poopy, *Scoop*. Harnett and Eckhart are wet-behind-the-ears film noir heroes, and their *ménage a troi*s affair is as soggy as a dishrag. However, their fascination with the surgically mutilated corpse approaches a necrophiliatic obsession. Ms. Johansson nicely fills the pale, lush-red lipsticked skin of her noirish femme fatale. She treats Eckhart like a bum and his best friend Hartnett like Clark Gable. Perhaps that's why Eckhart becomes especially fixated on The Black Dahlia. But fellas, Scarlett is not exactly chopped liver like Dahlia.

It's found that "Black Dahlia" was an innocent who came to Hollywood to make it big, only to find little dirty people who wanted a piece of her, until all that was left was sensational litter in an empty lot. The young dark starlet had many "auditions," but no real roles. She was sultry/sexy-looking and we primarily see her as the police did, in a series of "screen test" bits of motion picture film. The vulnerability of her sullied psyche is well-played with desperation by Mia Kirshner. The voice of the director on the track is De Palma, himself, doing a sort of "Hitchcock" cameo — whose influence and copycat stigma has plagued De Palma. A high directorial moment is the discovery of the body parts by a woman with a baby carriage. In a tracking, over-the-roof shot the woman stops as she

sees something like a broken mannequin then breaks into a mad dash, screaming. It is "Hitchcockian" and De Palma at his best.

James Ellroy's novel is driven by an angry madness and the investigation, after many dead ends, uncovers the perverse and degenerate aristocratic daughter of a thoroughly nutty family - steamily done by Hilary Swank, giving us one grandly entertaining performance. Sin pours from her accented-with-snobbery mouth, but matched with Harnett - they shouldn't send a boy to do a man's job. If Mr. De Palma were not such a veteran of the Hollywood Win Some/Lose Some Wars, I'd give up on him. He does manage to make a comeback movie every 10 years, but this ain't it. His Dahlia has too much sinister contriving up dark alleys that doesn't go anywhere, and oh, so many femmes fatales going and coming from too many lesbian bars. Except for a few good moments, this version of the City of Angel's evil devilry does not bear comparison to the many others that have been there and done that. You might go way back to the origins of film noir, like Raymond Chandler's The Big Sleep, directed by Howard Hawks in 1945. It's all there: the detective enmeshed in murder and romance, the wealthy decadent family, the young woman swooning into porn, and decaying corpses with the stench of irredeemable spiritual corruption that rises from them like a halo.

Glamorous Hollywood percolates it all.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This film opened a few weeks ago, so I was surprised that the theater was 90 percent full when I saw it last weekend. I went because several people said that while it is not a brilliant movie by any means, it is good fun.

In Little Miss Sunshine, the Hoover family drives from Albuquerque to Redondo Beach in their broken-down van to enter ten-year-old Olive in a beauty and talent contest. The likeable preppy father, Richard (Greg Kinnear), constantly rails against quitters. The mother, Sheryl (Toni Collette), is the binding force. Son Dwayne (Paul

Little Miss Sunshine (+)

Dano) has decided to communicate only through written notes until his dream of entering the U.S. Air Force is realized. Uncle Frank (Steve Carell) is recovering from a suicide attempt, and Olive, the would-be beauty queen, is very precious. Grandpa (Alan Arkin) is obscene in his language and unbelievably candid. The acting on the part of everyone is uncommonly good.

The family must arrive at the Ramada Inn to register Olive by a certain time, and numerous events along the way delay their arrival. The children in the beauty pageant conjure up images of the murdered Jon-Bénet Ramsey who, when dressed for competition, had the face of a 20-year-old woman. The movie is a farce, comedy, slapstick and occasionally moving. While it is not a work of art, it does provide the audience with a lot of pleasure and a few belly laughs. When I saw it, the audience applauded at the end which is a rare reaction to films these days.

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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448) +

The Guardian – Fri. 4:10, 7:20, 10:20, Sat-Mon. 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20, Tues.-Thurs 4:10, 7:20, 10:20

Open Season – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15, Sat.-Mon. 12, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:15

The Illusionist – Fri. 4:20, 7:30, 10:10, Sat. -Mon. 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10, Tues. -Thurs. 4:20, 7:30, 10:10

The Science Of Sleep – Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10:15, Sat.-Mon. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15 Tues.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 10:15

All The Kings Men – Fri. 4, 7:15, 10, Sat.-Mon. 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10, Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7:15, 10

Little Miss Sunshine - Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10:20, Sat-Mon. 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20, Tues.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

MOVIES

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Jackass II – Fri.-Mon. 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:15, Tues.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:30

The Black Dahlia - Fri.-Mon. 1, 4:40, 7:20, 10 Tues.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:20

Open Season - Fri.-Mon. 12, 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7

Everyone's Hero – Fri.-Mon. 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, Tues.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:15

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Flyboys – Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10, Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7:10 Jackass 2 – Fri.-Mon. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:05, Tues.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:40

School For Scoundrels – Fri.-Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Gridiron Gang – Fri. -Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15, Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20

MONTAUK MOVIES (668-2393)

The Guardian - Fri.-Sun. 6:30, 9:10, Mon-Thurs. 7

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

The Science of Sleep - Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

All The King's Men - Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7 VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

East End Student Film Project at Greenport Movie theater, September 30th. For entry information please go to www.greenporttheater.com and look at info page or write info@greenporttheater.com.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Quinceanera – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Thurs 4 The Illusionist –Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Thurs 6 Another Gay Movie – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Thurs 8:15

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

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BAY STREET THEATRE (725-9500)

Metropolis – Fri. 8



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MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

The Guardian

The combination of formerly-successful actor Kevin Costner and would-be successful actor Ashton Kutcher doesn't exactly sound like box-office dynamite. Indeed, this drama about the Coast Guard flops around with beautiful special effects but no emotion. Director Andrew Davis, the man once responsible for the taut and action-packed 1993 remake of *The Fugitive*, has very much lost his way.

Open Season

Oh my god, make it stop! The summer's orgy of sub-par CGI children's films shows no sign of stopping for fall with this dreadful tripe about a bear and a deer trying to escape the hunter's bullets. Like the awful *Barnyard* before it, this really feels like not an ounce of thought has gone into it. Vocal stylings come from bargain bin actors Ashton Kutcher and Debra Messing among others.

School for Scoundrels

Director Todd Phillips, of Starsky and Hutch, Old School fame, may not have the most inspirational track record but this adaptation of the 1960 British comedy is deeply funny. The plot concerns a young man's (Napoleon Dynamite's excellent lead, Jon Heder) attempts to become a better man. With actors such as David Cross and Sarah Silverman in supporting roles, this is too enjoyable to miss.

Jackass Number 2

It's been a while since Johnny Knoxville, Steve-O and Wee Man have been on our screens indulging their masochism and perhaps it hasn't been long enough. There's plenty of wince-inducing violence here and some genuinely funny (if obviously excruciating) physical comedy but the sense

of excitement seems to have gone out of this circus of pain.

Flyboys

Tony Bill is a director most recently famous for working on episodes of "Monk" and the long-dead "Felicity." How he came up with the money to float this wretched tale of American soldiers fighting for the French in World War I is anyone's guess then. James Franco (Harry in the current Spiderman franchise) leads a dreary cast through the necessary cliches of commercial war cinema.

Jet Li's Fearless

Allegedly the master's last martial arts film, Jet Li is going out on a high with this biopic of Chinese master Huo Yuanjia. As ever with such fare, much of the excitement comes from a visceral thrill of violence, but there is a real beauty in just watching Li move. A brutal kind of ballet.

All The King's Men

This remake of the 1949 classic seems to come at a perfect time: New Orleans is in the spotlight and the world itself is visibly in the clutches of debased, power-gorged politicians. That said, this is lifeless stuff lacking the verve of the Robert Rossen classic or Robert Penn Warren's original text. A strong cast (Sean Penn, Patricia Clarkson, Anthony Hopkins) seem to be hungry for more to get their teeth into than director Steven Zaillian will provide.

Gridiron Gang

I have a dream that one day all the children of the world will be given the love and care and financial assistance that will keep them from being either "down and out" or from "the wrong side of the tracks." Alas, in the meantime, Hollywood will continue to produce films such as this in which The Rock teaches a rag-tag bunch of kids that football can save them. Ugh.

The Black Dahlia

Who better to direct a film about the real-life sensational murder of starlet Kay Lake than the master of stylishly enmeshed sex and violence, Brian De Palma? Adapted from James Ellroy's novel, this is a classy affair all round, excellently acted by Scarlett Johansson as Lake and Josh Hartnett as the police officer involved.

Everyone's Hero

Seemingly CGI really is here to stay and, even after Labor Day, they just keep coming. This is particularly unexciting, following the exploits of a talking baseball and bat (voiced by a misguided Whoopi Goldberg) that assist a child on his way to help the Yankees win the World Series. As a curio, the late Christopher Reeve co-directed.

The Last Kiss

The sometimes-charming, sometimes-wretched Zach Braff stars in this remake of the 2001 Italian film of the same name. Braff's Michael is a man on the verge of maturity with a pregnant girlfriend (Jacinda Barrett) and a schoolgirl affair (Rachel Bilson). Don't let the Paul Haggis screenplay credit put you off though, this is lovely fare played well by a strong cast.

Hollywoodland

Director Allen Coulter, who has a strong history in TV ("Six Feet Under," "The Sopranos," etc.) takes to the big-screen with a splash for this fictionalized account of the questionable suicide of the first screen Superman, George Reeves. Ben Affleck plays Reeves and shows unexpected skill with Diane Lane, Bob Hoskins and Adrien Brody also in superb form.

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Andy's seldom seen short film, Mrs. Warhol. It pictures his mother, Julia Warhol, who in her hairnet and housedress and with an uncanny resemblances to her son, babbles and heckles while scrambling eggs and ironing his underwear.

For the third year, the Gray Matter series honors the late legend Spalding Gray with innovative risk-taking cinema features films by Jen Lien, Jay Anania, Julian Goldberger and Margarethe von Trottes, Phili Greoninf and Georgi Lazarevski.

Other events this year include "Face Play," a screenplay reading of Gretchen Somerfeld's Face Value — the story of a screen siren in Nazi Germany and a roundtable Rising Stars talk with Julianne Nicholson and Tom Cavanagh about the acting craft and film process.

Panels include "A Killer Life" with Ted Hope and Christine Vachon and a talk with Darren Aronofsky and Ari Handl from the Sloan Award winning film The Fountain.

-Julia Nasser

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ERIC ERNST AND DAVID GAMBLE AT HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY

Some art makes sense because it's planned; other times, what clicks is purely accidental. And sometimes, albeit infrequently, good art happens because the spectator and/or critic deems it so, using a combination of knowledge, expertise and just plain instinct.

It's hard to say which one of the above factors determines the value of the current exhibition at Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery. While this determination is important, we'd only be guessing if we tried to pinpoint the exact source of the works' meaning. What's equally salient, therefore, is the way the artists' collaborative efforts as well as their individual pieces mesh, providing opposing yet also symbiotic views of the world.

Mr. Ernst's geometric, colorful pieces combine contemporary shapes and classic meanings, suggesting a cosmic perspective of life as filtered through Eastern philosophy. Simultaneously, there's the sense of permanence (with the circle forms) and impermanence, as the geometric elements evoke movement and change. The colors, particularly reds and oranges, also provoke the sense of permutation and vitality.

Another piece by Mr. Ernst, featuring a nude woman in the center, suggests that the figure represents another form of energy and change: a mover and shaker of the landscape.

Works by Mr. Gamble share both a commonality and differences with Mr. Ernst's. His portraits also signify icons: Elizabeth Taylor, British monarchs and even himself at ten years old. Their depiction, however, shows decay, indicated by the "cracks" that Mr. Gamble has added to the portraits. Thus, the juxtaposition of iconic persistence and instability is similar to Mr. Ernst's art.

Even so, there are significant differences that persist. The portraits, in addition to a work featuring Jayne Mansfield, are images caught in a moment of time; however dynamic the figures once were, they now suggest a lack of movement, a loss of transformation. Conversely, Mr. Ernst's pieces give the impression of change and evolution.

Portrait by David Gamble

pieces together, an unusual endeavor to say the least. The results are intriguing, especially the chessboard. Here again, opposition is a salient theme: Mr. Gamble's glass chess pieces and Mr. Ernst's abstract chessboard. The forms, of course, are a study in contrast: the pieces resemble towering skyscrapers while the board is flat, its images recalling the American Southwest.

The artists have created a few

The concept is contradictory as well. There's the permanence of the country's landscape juxtaposed with the impermanence of

the city's structures.

No matter that this critic may interpret meanings that were not meant to be. It's the challenge and creativity presented by Mr. Ernst and Mr. Gamble that count the most.

The exhibition at the Hampton Road Gallery will be on view until Sept. 29.

Honoring the Artist: Terence Donovan

This week's cover by Terence Donovan is called "The Path." We talked to the artist about his own path and the events that have made a difference in his life.

Q: It's interesting that the title for the cover is "The Path." It's a literal place, I know, but it relates to the fact that you are engaged in yoga which is also a path of sorts.

A: Yes, I go to yoga class about two or three times a week. It grounds you; you don't have to use your mind.

Q: How does yoga relate to your art?

A: With all the arts, you can get frustrated. You bump into things. Life can be a mess, too; it can be a struggle. Yet when I'm painting, I feel wholeness. Like yoga, I can connect. The subject and object become one.

Q: It's obvious you connected with the setting on the cover. Tell us how you came to paint it.

A: I was painting (literally) a house up the street. During the lunch break I set up my easel and started to paint a place on Old Albany Post Road near where I live in Garrison, New York. If you continue down the path, you can see black Angus cows in the pasture. It's one of the few places that has sustainable agriculture. But I was really drawn to the light and shadow and how the sun hit the trees in the scene.

Q: Where you live now is not only pastures but also near the Hudson River. Are you particularly attracted to the water?

A: I grew up in the suburbs near the New Jersey shore although it wasn't as rural as here. I love the ocean, like the Hamptons or Hawaii. Especially the beaches in East Hampton.

Q: Have you always had a penchant for landscape and being near the water?

A: You might find it surprising that I went to animation school in Canada and then moved to New York City to work in the animation industry. My training taught me to understand the physics of movement and to do life drawing. When I was learning animation, I said to myself, "This is it. I really like to do drawing."

Q: That is an unusual background for someone painting your current subjects. Any other unusual influences?

A: Yes. Helen Levitt, who is my favorite photographer. I had a chance to meet and talk with her which was so important to me. I remember her saying, when she saw my work, "Pay attention to the composition." And I like reading the series, *The Best American*

Short Stories. That has influenced me. And so has Hopper.

Q: I can see why. He also tells stories in his paintings. How do you feel about narrative in your own work?

A: When I look at a work, I'm right in the middle of it. As an artist, I'm letting people come into the painting. Even though I am creating the world they see, they can bring their own stuff; they can create their own stories.

Q: What do you think you'll be doing in the next few years?

A: Hopefully, I'll still be painting and doing commissions, like I did for the town of Springfield, Massachsetts. And I'll be doing more of my limited editions of local scenes. In this world, there are two tracks. On one track, you have to make a living. But making art has nothing to do with that.

-Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Donovan's website is: terencedonovan.net

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ASHAWAGH HALL – Now showing "From Inspiration To Image" featuring artists Jim Hayden, Jana Hayden and Ruth Rodgers-Altmann. Artists' Reception will take place Saturday, September 30th, from 5-9 p.m. Exhibition will run through October 1st. Located on Springs Fireplace Rd. at Old Stone Hwy, East Hampton. Call 631-987-7005.

GALERIE BELAGE - An exhibit of works by local painter Robert Verdi entitled "Barns" will be exhibited

throughout the fall season. Also on display, featured exotic automobiles from Manhattan Motorcars Hamptons. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

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BOLTAX GALLERY – Now showing the 5th annual small works exhibition. The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114) on Shelter Island. Call 631-749-

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS - Chris Foster's

PICK OF THE WEEK
PAMELA WILLIAMS
GALLERY— Scott Kelley's
"Oology" is on display through
October 9th. The gallery is located at 167
Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-2677817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

Photographs "Then and Now," open daily from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Now showing Kathryn Szoka's latest exhibition entitled "Sag Harbor Is: A Photographic Celebration." The exhibition runs through October 10. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - "Objects,"

an invitational exhibit featuring the work of Mae Mougin, Nancy Robbins, Betsy Smith and Hong Ling Wee. The exhibition runs through October 2nd. Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - "Creative Variations," a group show featuring Daniel Pollera, Iris Kelmenson, Sonia Grineva and Ted Jermenko. The exhibit will run through October 14. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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review: "then and now" photographs by chris foster

Many "aficionados" look down their noses at photography as an art form which requires no real talent. It's just point and shoot. Simple. But photography is anything but the simple act of pointing and shooting. It isn't even about being in the right place at the right time, though all these things come into play. Photography, when done well, as Chris Foster does in his current exhibit at Bravura Art and Objects, is about capturing moments of power and grace, displaying depth and action in a two-dimensional still.

Then and Now, Foster's first show in the United States, captures that intensity. His shots of rock icons Tina Turner, Chuck Berry, and Elton John during the 70s are like loaded guns; cocked with

their ever-present weight, ready to fire. On the adjacent wall, and on the odd space here and there, Foster's contemporary work is shown, taking that intensity and shifting subject matter to the sea and fishing. Beachscapes are nothing new on the East End, but the eye that captured Elton John chugging a bottle of champagne now turns its gaze to seining, fly fishing, and the overall power of the ocean. These are not the cliché shots you generally see while bopping in souvenir shops, they are not pretty sunsets and solitary bathers. Here we have churning tides and old salts.

"Tuna Iridescence," a tight shot of the head of a tuna shimming with the colors of mother of pearl, catches the viewers attention, first because if its delicate swirl of colors, but as the eye is drawn closer, you notice scars, perforations in the skin and contours of the mouth that separate the sheen of iridescence from the textural qualities. In a flock of "Bonaparte Wave," Bonaparte's gulls sweep across a backdrop of a cresting wave, their white feathers blending into the background of the crashing water, but as the mind absorbs the image, the crispness of the birds' outlines becomes prevalent. Their presence becomes the primary focus of the photograph for a minute

before the viewer's eve returns to the wave in the background.

At quick glance, one could look at these two sets of photographs and see nothing similar; rock stars on one side, nature on the other. But the display of the show and the positioning of the pieces allows the viewer to draw connections between the two. The most outstanding and possibly beautiful of these correlations is between "Tall Tina Turner" and "Fresh Pond Reflection." The first image, a black and white, is shot at an upward angle, capturing a magnificent, powerful Turner on stage in a white flowing dress. The second, a swan and its reflec-



"Fresh Pond Reflection"

The focus of the shot lies in the foreground - the fish - and leaves the fishermen blurred. It offers a startling image of the haul - the essence and goal of fishing.

tion on a still pond, displayed vertical-

ly with the plumes of the swan on the

bottom, mimics the white dress of

Turner, creating parallels through the

35-year age gap between the collec-

Perspective plays a strong role in

Foster's work. It is evident in the "Tall

Tina Turner" piece (where the upward

shot makes her appear to be colossal), but truly makes a difference when dealing with the contemporary works.

The strength in "Haul Seiners: The

Lesters" lies in the fact that it was

shot with the camera very low to the

ground, aiming upward, following a

fish-packed seining net from its outer-

lengths toward the men hauling it in.

tions.

The individual sides of Then and Now stand alone as photographic exhibitions. The rock photography carries history, youth and counter-culture, whereas the contemporary works seem to hold a timeless quality, edging closer to the side of fine art than the documentary style of the 1970s work. Together, though, the works show the change in tastes and subject matter, as well as an evolution of style of Chris Foster. A chronology of his life through the images he shoots.

-Christian McLean

Premiere at Robert Wilson's Watermill Center

Just as theatergoers left their shoes on the floor before entering the Watermill Center's performance space this past Sunday afternoon, the experience of seeing Death in Vacant Lot evoked a similar symbolic act. Individuals were being asked to forsake their shoes, that very piece of apparel that provides a "grounding" for most people living in the western world.

Thus, spectators found themselves shoeless and groundless as they prepared to watch the play, their presumptions and perceptions concerning the universe about to disintegrate before their very eyes and ears. For the next hour, what viewers saw and heard would be confusing, disorienting, and bursting with visual overload, mixed metaphors, tanka poetry and subtle references to such wide-ranging European sources as Brecht and Fellini, even though the work is based on a 1974 Japanese film by Terayama Shuji.

Of course, the establishment of such an ambience should come as no surprise. This was, after all, the Watermill Center, Robert Wilson's avant-garde theatre laboratory. Off the beaten track, both physically and philosophically, the Center is hidden away, like Shangri-La, amidst the pastoral byways of the Hamptons. While the audience came somewhat prepared, it still needed time to adjust to the work's unusual narrative form. The sparse set and lack of definable characters (who functioned both as a group and as separate individuals) didn't provide us with the theatrical elements we associate with logic and reason. As the play progressed, however, delineated characters did emerge, each with their own particular facial expressions.

The lack of a specific reference to time and place is another aspect of the play that subverts the conventional laws of story telling. In a nutshell, these factors signify a non-narrative or non-linear form: the



concept that "What follows what" is replaced by "What goes with what."

Such an idea evokes an indirect use of cause and effect; individual vignettes unfold sporadically, beginning, stopping and continuing again at a later time. (This plot device was also used by filmmaker Robert Altman in his film Short Cuts, for example.)

Such non-narrativity establishes an intellectual distance between the work and the viewers as they work to put the pieces of the plot together. The audience feels alienated, as they would while watching a play by Brecht.

Conversely, the staging positions the spectators on the same level as the performers as there is no stage or auditorium. Instead, the audience and actors occupy the same space and the physical distance between them is shortened.

Besides the work's unconventional narrative,

there's the matter of the director's alienating use of diverse styles, such as Expressionism, exemplified by extremes in movement, both agitated and fluid, and Surrealism, with the juxtaposition of incongruent images (i.e. the woman being pumped up.) There's even one scene, when the group of actors cavort like circus performers, that seems Felliniesque.

Mixing and matching styles creates an arresting dynamic that works extremely well, as does the varied art forms employed, such as movement, electric music, sound effects made by the actors themselves, and poetry. In a word, the visual, aural, kinetic, and

The aural aspects are particularly noteworthy, and involve a myriad of actor-generated accents, visual tones, and real-life sound effects (a baby briefly crying from the audience, for example), blended perfectly with the ongoing dramatic action.

The fact that the ending had not been completed at the time of the performance also evoked the idea of a conceptual installation (to use a term applied to the visual arts). We are fascinated with trying to figure out how the story ends, although the film's ending suggests that the hero (a young man experiencing a rite of passage) meets his grown-up self in the future; a bustling cityscape completes the scene.

No matter the ending, there's another point to be made. The work is a master of the principle that content equals form, and reinforces the idea that life is a mysterious, often confusing, frightening, and even humorous journey. It was a "Happening" for sure.

-Marion Wolberg Weiss

Death in Vacant Lot will be playing from Oct. 4 - 14 at Swing Space, 15 Nassau Street, Manhattan Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m. Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

ART **ENSINE**

Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883. COOK, HALL AND HYDE – "Artists of the Hamptons Exhibition." The exhibition runs through October 19th. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Located at 461 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0906.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - "The Returning Members Showcase" runs through October 1. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon., closed Tues.-Wed. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627

THE DRAWING ROOM - Artist Pat Pickett presents, "A Record of Wind Conditions: 21 Trees 7 States 3500 Miles. Opening reception is Saturday, September 23, 5-7 p.m. Exhibition will run through October 30. Open Mon., Thurs-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS - Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton, Call 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY - Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. on Saturday and by appointment. Located 136 Main Street in Southampton, Call 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Ed Haddaway's show, Day and Night, will run through October 31, with an artists reception planned for Saturday, September 30 from 6-8 p.m. Please join us in welcoming this talented man and his family to our community. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT - Martin Oppel's first solo show, "Beginning to End," is on display through October 16. Gallery hours are Friday-Monday 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

THE GALLERY - Showing John Jonas Gruen's works from his new book Classic Houses of Sag Harbor: Great and Small. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

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GUILD HALL - The shows "Andy Warhol" and "Elizabeth Peyton Prints 1998-2006" will be on view through October 22nd. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and free for Guild Hall members. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "Paintings and Sculptures," an art show of recent work by resident artists Eric Ernst and David Gamble. Exhibition runs through September 29th. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST -"Late Summer Nudes," featuring work from 15 artists. Exhibition will run through October 13th. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY - Richard Bruce's "Atmospheric Landscape Paintings in Acrylic on Birch panel" runs through Oct. 26. Laurent Elie Badessi's selected works from "Skin" and Charles Jourdan works are extended through October 26th. Gallery Hours are Sunday & Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m; Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The gallery is located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Caféé. Visit or call 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 631-329-3568.

LYCEUM GALLERY - "Garance: Paintings and Sculpture" by artist Garance Werthmuller will be on exhibit through October 27th. Located in the Orient Building, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Road, Riverhead. Call 631-548-2559.

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PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Scott Kelley's "Oology" is on display through October 9. There will be a reception this Saturday from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

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SALOMON CONTEMPORARY - "Hanging Out: A

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THE SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, 12-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Located 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306 or

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SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - "The Art of Antique Tools: Beauty in Utilitarian Objects." Opening reception will be held Friday, September 29, 5:30 -7:30p.m. From the collection of Robert Skinner. Show runs through November 19. Located 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - "Edith and Henry Prellwitz: A Long Island Legacy" runs through October 30th. The exhibition and sale, comprised of forty-seven works, presents the art of the married couple who were the leading figures in the artists' colony established in Peconic, on Long Island's North Shore, in the early twentieth century. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630

THE SUMMER GALLERY 2006 - Located at 3 Madison Street (first floor of Christy's Art Center), Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8508.

ARTISTS ASSOCIATION - Located 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

TRICIA'S GALLERY - Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; closed Tuesdays. The gallery is located at 96 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Presents a photography exhibit entitled, "Natural Habitat" Nature's Fauna. Featuring Roberto Dutesco's Sable Island Horses also Eric Meola and Michael O' Neill. Show will run September 30 through November 26. Fall gallery hours: Friday thru Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m., Saturday, 12:30- 8 p.m. Located 66 Main Street Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

UBS FINANCIAL - "Oh Say Can You See: Finding America's Majesty," 30 images presented by Patricia A Manning, CSJ, captured during a six-month photographic sabbatical from St. Joseph's College. Her journey rimmed the US and Canada, utilizing back roads and scenic byways whenever possible. Sister Pat's "Odyssey" will be on exhibit weekdays from through October 27, from 9 a.m. - 5p.m. Located 8 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-5807.

VERED GALLERY - A small collection of Peter Beard's evocations of Africa; also featuring Vuillard, Sisley, Picasso, Dufy, Chagall, oils and works on paper from a prominent CT Estate are on display and for sale in the Project Room. Open daily, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY -The exhibition "Charles Addams at Westhampton Beach 1950-1988: Art and Photographs from the collection of the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation" runs through October 31. Located at 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - An exhibition by artist Nicolette Jelen, entitled "Voyages and Skies," cocktail reception, Saturday, September 30 from 4-7 p.m. Also showing artist Cuca Romley "Etchings & Paintings." The show will run September 30 through October 19. Open daily 12-8 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Fall On Your Face

Some of us have been waiting all year to slip into our luscious cashmere sweaters and high-heeled boots, and be able to wear lipstick during the day without it melting all over our faces. Finally, that time has arrived. This year's fashion is especially delectable, with a decidedly ladylike look and wearable accents. However, last year's Bohemian-Goth look will not complement your new trim tweeds and round-toe pumps at all. This fall, makeup is cleaner and easier to apply, and these looks will take you from

the office to that gallery opening or benefit without having to so much as change your lipstick.

Bold colors are back, as they always are for fall, but instead of last year's sticky dark lips and deep dark eyes, this Autumn the old mantra of smoky eye-nude lip, and vice-versa, has been re-adopted. Structured suits and blazers call for a rosy-cheeked English countryside sort of look, so don't even think of using your eye pencil and lip pencil on the same day. Instead, think natural for daytime eyes, and, if you can, skip eye shadow and forget foundation. Instead, invest in two good concealers, one for the eyes and one for blemishes. I recommend Shisiedo for both, and sweep on a stroke of pretty pink blush, and a coat of black mascara. If your lashes are too sparse to pull off this look, you might want to invest in semi-permanent lash extensions like Lindsay Lohan, or some drug-store fakes. Finish off the look with dabs of matte red or shocking pink lipstick, and watch the boys melt faster than Dior lip-gloss in July.

If you prefer to emphasize your eyes, try a smoky



look in slate blue, grey, plum, or even deep fuchsia, for a sophisticated autumn look. While you can do the classic smoke by applying a lighter color to the inner corners of your eyes and a darker color in the outer corners, try pairing a neat, thin line of dark liner on the upper lash line in a complementary shade with a light shadow on your lids and a deeper shade in your eye-crease, swept up towards your brows. This will give you that Parisian smoky-eyed look without weighing down or minimizing your eyes. For this look, I recommend dabbing a neutral gloss in the center of your lips to fake a full French mademoiselle pout. For even more impressive lips, try using Lip Fusion XL while you sleep; your lips will be perfectly plumped all day without looking gooey or sticky.

Perhaps the biggest makeup statement on the runway this season was Chanel's violent fuchsia update on smoky eyes and bold, matte lips. This is a fresh, gorgeous look for the under forty set, and looks great on anyone if you pick pink tones that match your skin. As a general rule, bluer pinks and

berry pinks suit darker skin tones, while redheads benefit from more orangey hues. Those of us with paler skin and darker hair should stick with true pinks, with no orange or blue tones, to avoid looking like circus performers. If you love Chanel but your makeup bag is bigger than your wallet, you might be intrigued to know that Sephora's house brand is made in the same factory, and with the exact same formulas as Chanel's makeup line. So, if there is a Chanel product you have fallen in love with, simply find the

same product in Sephora's own line and buy it for a fraction of the price.

No matter which look strikes your fancy, remember that this season, the biggest trends in fashion and beauty are all about looking put-together and subtly sexy. Suits should be snug but never too tight, and hemlines are long and tapered. For those of us who can't seem to find our waists after all of those summer cheeseburgers and ice cream sundaes, Joey NYC is making a "LipFit" palette for Fall that promises to curb your cravings while prettifying your pout. Since a whittled waist is your only ticket to pulling off those va-va-va-voomy elastic waist belts this season, Joey's LipFit, and some time at the gym, might be the perfect combination to get you into those sexy nipped-in suits and belts before the season ends. And, to top it all off, why not take the plunge and lop that sun-damaged mane into a sweet 1940s bob, or big, fat shiny curls to complete your new, sophisticated state-

-Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Call (631) 878-9200 NOW to register. PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY. (Last time many people had to be turned away). This seminar will take place at The Inn at East Wind at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River and will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Family Service League which has been helping underprivileged children and families on Long Island since 1926.

HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Secrets to Younger Looking Skin

So you keep hearing that 50 is the new 30 and you agree. You're enjoying life and you're in great shape - maybe even better than when you were 30. But the face you see in the mirror with sagging jowls, hollow cheeks, smile lines, age spots and crow's feet looks much older than you'd like.

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Joanne Wilkinson, a 60-year-old nurse from East Hampton, wanted to get back her youthful face. "I didn't like how my mouth was sinking into deep lines and folds, making me look tired and old. Dr. Alexander Covey perked up and lifted my whole mouth and cheek area. I'm amazed that such a simple procedure could make me look so much younger.'

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Dr. Heidi Wright, a 40-year-old public health specialist and lecturer from England, wanted to revive her tired and listless look. She came all the way to New York to see Dr. Covey and explained, "I don't feel that old but my eyes were letting me down. I came in for Thermage to lift and rejuvenate my eyelids and upper eyebrow area. Thank you Dr. Covey for helping me look as young as I feel."

Diane Grinere, a 49-year-old real estate agent from Shirley, was excited after her Mesotherapy treatments corrected an area of her body she couldn't fix on her own. She says, "I always had a problem with love handles. My jeans pushed all my fat into my middle. After Mesotherapy with Dr. Covey, I lost 8 inches and 10 pounds and the 10-minute treatments were easy."

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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Time and Space in the Working World

There was a brief time when I worked in corporate America, and the thing that irritated me most was the amount of time I spent pouring my soul into the heartless abyss of my computer, my moments stolen away without a trace. I couldn't bear watching the hours tick by knowing that I could accomplish my work in a fraction of the time, but my physical presence was the true demand of the job. There was a time when my MySpace account was up-to-date, when my e-mails were read and returned each day, when I knew how much was left in my checking account. I was a Corporate American, waiting out my days, in cyberspace. It felt so empty, so meaningless, so

I left that world in a cloud of virtual dust to plunge into one of the largest bureaucracies on Earth: the New York City Public Schools. I wanted something real. I wanted something hands-on. I wanted something

that wouldn't suck time out of my veins and leave me with nothing but a decent relationship with the guys at MoveOn.org.

You should see how many e-mails I have in my Inbox now.

I used to feel like what I was doing lacked any substance. Now, my life-is bursting with so much meaning that there is no space for myself. As soon as I stepped into the lives of 26 ten-year-olds with their eyes on me (ideally), I have put myself on the back burner. I have not been bored since the day I walked



into that giant brick cube of a school in the heart of Harlem. Now the question morphs from "How do I add substance to a task that feels devoid of meaning?" to "How do I create space when everything seems so important?"

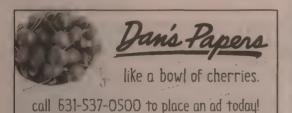
I have good days and bad days. But the good days invariably have one thing in common, and this is the bit of wisdom I hope to impart to you: learn to create space in your jam-packed days. When I leave my students on a good day, I may have taught them as much or as little content as I taught them on a bad day. However, I leave them with a feeling of space and time. They had time to copy their homework so they could do it well. They had time to do their classroom jobs without pushing. They had time to line up the way they're supposed to line up. Because I created space in our day, I wasn't dictated by bells and deadlines, but guided by patience and coolness. It's not an easy task, but it makes life so much sweeter. Because a moment is as long as you manage to savor it.

I used to watch minutes pile on top of one another without occasion. I used to feel the burden of too much time before that five o'clock bell rang. And with that burden I luxuriated in a great deal of space. Minutes to wander to the bathroom; hours to elongate my lunch. Now, I have exactly 37 minutes for lunch, and being late is not an option. So recapturing some of that lost space without compromising all of that newly gained meaning is the goal.

All it takes is a deep breath. All it takes is a healthy mix of planning and spontanaeity.

The next time you are swimming in the things you have to do before the world explodes with a giant "BOOM," give yourself a minute to take space. It only takes a minute. Push your body back from your desk, from your stacks of grade books or drawings, standardized tests or No Child Left Behind (ha!)

Look away from the clock and look into yourself. There is space in there, somewhere underneath the hardening stress deposits in your shoulders. Find that space and breathe deeply. Feel it grow.





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Dans 10 ME The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Garden Mum-ification

I love a group of well-cultivated, colorful mums in the garden landscape! Oh, not those corporate-looking plants that have been shaped to within an inch of their lives, but plants cultivated to fit an informal land-

While many people find mums undesirable because of over-shearing, they have enormous potential as flowers in the fall landscape. They are one of the more versatile and dependable plants when properly cultivated, and provide great color at a time of year when things are generally on a downward spiral.

Chrysanthemums are part of the daisy family of plants (Asteraceae) and are thought to have originated in the Orient or northern Africa. Their name is actually a contraction of two Greek words: "krus anthemon," meaning "gold flower." Records show the plant has been cultivated for nearly 5,000 years. It is also the emblem of the Japanese imperial family. It is the most popular plant in all of Asia-Pacific.

Mums were introduced to England in the late 18th century and have been cultivated and hybrid there ever since. In typical English style, there are innumerable, specific cultivars available. Popular garden varieties evolved from a parent named C. morifolium, which was a species of indeterminate origin that no longer exists in the wild. Flowers come in all sorts of shapes and sizes, e.g., spherical, tubular, spoonshaped, or Anemone-like. Colors range from oranges/ bronzes, to whites, pinks/purples, yellows, and reds. They also come in sizes from tiny to very large (the tinier varieties are generally suitable for landscape



Chrysanthemums will grow in virtually any type of soil. They are happiest when they have very good drainage and the addition of organic material such as manure, compost, leaf mold, or peat moss. The addition of super-phosphate, gypsum, and/or dolomite lime helps the plants do well since they like some alkalinity. They grow and perform best when planted in a full sun location, though they perform adequately in partial-sun conditions. (Full shade will produce lovely leaves, but few flowers.)

Probably the best way to start with mums is to purchase stock in late summer when the plants are first

available at nurseries. Planting in late summer provides sufficient time for the plants to acclimate and to grow new roots. Planting later than the beginning of September produces will provide lovely blooms this year, but is likely to yield mixed results next year. (Mums are not very cold hardy on the East End.) If you decide to plant now or later, be sure to mulch the plants heavily this winter with peat or dehydrated manure to protect the roots. When planting, make sure the base of the plant resides no deeper than the soil level in which it currently grows.

While you may want the globular looking mums, if you prefer to have a more "perennial" look, wait until the plants achieve a height of about 10 inches tall. This usually occurs early-to-mid-July in our location. At this point, prune the stalks back to about six inches tall, but be sure to leave some green foliage and growth below the cuts. This will produce shorter plants and a better display of foliage at bloom time. In pruning, you can shape the mum into a particular form, or cut at various heights to produce a more informal effect.

When the plant resumes growth after cutting back, remove the tip portion of the stems to promote more branching and abundant flowers. If you grow the larger sized mum, do not pinch them back past the last week in July; smaller-sized flowering types should not be pinched back after mid August. Keep in mind that an earlier pinch date provides earlier blooms.

Regular use of a high nitrogen/potassium fertilizer will generally increase both the number and size of

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The Hottest Thing in the Kitchen

Buying a new stove for your home is a big decision. It is hard to decide whether to choose electric or gas, big or small, grill or no grill. It can be a struggle, especially if you haven't been working in the kitchen of a restaurant for the past twenty years. For most people, a stove is a stove. But ask a top chef how he feels about his stove, and he always has the best. This is because your stove can make a real difference in the quality of your cooking and the amount you can accomplish.

If you want to get the high class kitchen look, you are going to want to go for a six or more burner stove with a convection oven. These are the stoves that you see in cooking shows, designed with a shiny, silver, stainless steel appearance.

Deciding to purchase a stove is usually the aftermath of deciding to renovate your kitchen or replace an already existing stove that no longer looks cool, meets your culinary cooking skills, or simply doesn't work any more. When purchasing a new stove, the first thing that you should be thinking about is how much space is available and whether or not there is a gas line available in that space.

You also are going to want to consider your cooking needs when purchasing a new stove. Do you normally cook for a large group? Or do you need to cook only for a few people? Do you cook a lot of pasta? If you do, then you are going to want to get a stove that can reach 15,000 BTUs so that water can start boiling faster. If you make a lot of sauces, you'll want to make sure that your burners can go as low as 150 BTUs.

It is better to go for a gas powered stove than an

Cottage (continued from previous page)

flowers. We recommend a slow release fertilizer in spring, plus monthly feedings of an organic fertilizer such as fish emulsion. Stop all fertilizers at the end of August.

Mums can be susceptible to some types of insect infestations, especially aphids. Use a general purpose insecticide if you notice any infestations - but only use the same type of insecticide for three times before changing, as insects can become resistant. Insecticidal soaps and oils are effective, but should not be used on blooms

We believe that mums deserve a place in every garden. One need not have those round mounds that stick out, and well-cultivated mums provide a wonderful addition to the fall garden. Why not reconsider?

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

electric one if you have a gas line already in place. You can see the flame and can instantly turn it on or off, which adds to convenience and cooking capability. If you go electric, the coils are about \$200 cheaper than those smooth ceramic glass tops.

If you are looking for your basic oven and stove with self-cleaning functions, you are going to spend between \$400 and \$700. Models with more features and style go up to about \$1,500 and if you want the

super cool, ultimate stove with features like a grill, high heat burners and a convection oven in a stainless steel body price can go up to about \$5,000.

Good stoves are made by GE, Whirlpool and Maytag. GE is an especially good brand if you are

looking for a more basic stove for your home. The company has been in the stove business for a long time and offers almost any type of stove with features that will make your head spin. If you want to go high-end, Viking is a very good choice is Thermador Pro Grand. These are the stoves that are above the \$4,000 range, but if you can really get into it, they are a lot of fun to have in your home. Plus, if you are going to have an executive chef over for dinner, or if

you hire a personal chef, he'll be in culinary heaven when he sees one of these bad boys lined up in your kitchen and will surely make you a masterpiece of a

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

The East End is filled with historic sites and preserving them is not always a simple task. Valuable pieces of history can end up deteriorating and be lost forever. Many times historic properties are lost when the funds it takes to restore and maintain them are not available. The preservation groups and historical societies here work hard to keep these sites intact.

It is more the exception than the rule when estates of this caliber remain privately owned or are sold privately. Few can afford to pay prices like that of the \$35 million one such buyer paid for the historic Villa Maria in Water Mill or the \$25 million another paid for The Maycroft Estate in North Haven. Estates like the 1919 manor Bayberryland in Southampton were not as fortunate. Although many efforts were made by local preservation groups to save the 26,000 square foot mansion, the bay front manor on 268 acres was demolished to make room for development. The cost of renovating the grand Tudor-style estate was expected to be in the ballpark of \$18 million.

Earlier this spring, the new Montauk Community Center opened in one of the oldest buildings in that town, thus saving it from condemnation. The building was one of the original Tudor style structures built by Carl Fisher as part of the Montauk Manor resort development project of the 1920s. This building, the playhouse and tennis auditorium was one of the many buildings and homes that went up at that time as part of Mr. Fisher's dream. Now, another dream has come to fruition. This 50,000 square foot structure has been completely restored, brought back from near rubble and ruin. Back in the late 1960s, the old playhouse served as the Montauk movie theatre. At that time, sitting on the director's chairs in the musty old structure was part of its charm; but not too long after, the deteriorating building would have to close. The property was donat-



ed to the Town of East Hampton for the purpose of restoration and community use. The Montauk landmark has now been brought back to life with its Tudor style intact. The \$7.5 million for its restoration came from a combination of donations including a \$6.4 million dollar bond, a \$350,000 grant from the New York State Parks and Historic Preservation Societies, as well as private donations.

A second phase for the project has an estimated cost of an additional \$6 million. The prospectus includes a 300-seat theatre and a pool. The building is registered with the National Register of Historic Places. The old playhouse is among some of the oldest buildings in Montauk. In its heyday, the glass-covered tennis auditorium was the largest in the country. The Montauk Manor itself, which was built on the highest point in town, has long since been transformed into luxury condominiums that sell for approximately \$500,000 and up, and the horse stables have been used as a teen disco. This massive structure can be seen from most any-

where in the tiny village and has some of the farthestreaching views of anywhere on the East End.

For those buyers who favor homes of historic and authentic value and whose budget does not allow for the higher priced estates and mansions, there are many private, smaller homes of historic value dotted throughout the East End to choose from. All of the villages have their share of historic homes for sale at this time. Shelter Island Heights is an area known for its beautifully maintained and restored homes that were built as far back as the 1600s. One such property on Shelter Island is a 5-bedroom farmhouse on two acres not far from one of the island's prettiest beaches. The home, circa 1740, has wide, planked floors, two sitting rooms and 3 bathrooms. It has most of its original details intact, such as multiple covered and screened-in porches, French doors and wainscoting. There is a coal stove in the parlor and a Garland stove in the kitchen. There is also a 3-bedroom cottage on the premises with a fireplace. The property has established gardens and mature privet hedges which surround the entire enclave. The two structures are set separately on two, one-acre parcels. This property is listed with Georgia B. Ketchum Real Estate on Shelter Island at \$1.900,000.

On the North Fork, you can find one under a million dollars. In East Marion, a beautifully restored, Greek revival-style mansion with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths is currently on the market. This one was built in 1832 by B.C. Tuthill and sits on 1.6 acres. There are two fireplaces, and servants quarters which are located on the second floor. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Mattituck at \$999,999. Buyers that buy and renovate homes like these are able to make their own private contribution to preserving the authenticity of the East End.

You can reach Diane at eastendrealest@yahoo.com.





Letters



NAME THAT TOWN Dear Dan,

I'd like to request that when you refer to the Eastport/South Manor school district, you refrain from abbreviating it to Eastport/SM.

As a Manorville resident who is among your readership, I would really appreciate the eight extra letters

Marie McCallion Manorville Via e-mail

So you live in mn? -DR

BEAUTY SHOT

Dear Dan,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for featuring my painting on the cover of your current issue. The article that Marion wrote was really nice and I want to thank her for a fun interview.

I enjoy your paper and read it online here in Florida and whenever I come to the Hamptons. I always take the paper back with me. (I guess it is a taste of home.)

Thank you again.

Bonnie Perlin Via e-mail

You're a good painter – DR

BLOWN AWAY Dear Dan,

Just a note to correct the date on the 1938 hurricane written by Skye in your Sept. 8th paper. The day was Sept. 21st not the 20th. I know this because it was my birthday. I turned fifteen years old that day and I was a student in the Westhampton Beach High School.

I've had many birthdays since then but thank goodness never another like that. I know they keep predicting we are due for another hurricane but I hope it won't be of that magnitude.

Keep writing Dan and I'll keep reading. Sincerely.

Shirley Reeve Lutz East Quogue

How the heck did we screw up? -DR

ANIMAL LOVER Dear Dan.

I read an article in one of your Montauk Papers (I've since lost the paper) however I'm assuming that the article meant to be "fact."

I cannot process the notion that there is in Montauk someone who is so very twisted and cruel as your "deer-slayer." First of all it is illegal (plowing into a deer on purpose) but secondly, do we even want to live with someone in our midst who is so cruel and dangerous?

As the adage goes, "they will tire of killing animals and move to people." There are many solutions to the so called "deer problem." However, I don't see anywhere near as many deer as we have had in the past.

Most villages on Long Island have 20-mph speed limits. Why not Montauk? Also, birth control seems to work for Fire Island. Why not try it here?

If this "deer slaughterer" person is real then I am

out of here. Imagine how safe we are if the police know his plate numbers, what he is up to and still haven't incarcerated him? It makes one pause to consider the mentality of the East End and whether or not we want our children raised in this environment, especially since we try to teach respect for animals.

The article from a local paper where there were kids from East Hampton torturing deer by dragging them from their cars should have been a wake up call. The next wake up call should have been not having or reading what form of punishment the perpetrators of this sick crime received.

I think the time has finally come to get out of town and hope that those who choose to live here will be strong enough to take on the "evil-doers". I hope that they and their children will win. Maybe a "come on" mentality is in these days, but we have to live with ourselves and something those who commit atrocities can't and bail out. That's not very uncommon in Montauk or East Hampton. Is it?

Thanks for the good memories Eastern Long Island; good luck in the future.

Claire Gliss Montauk

DOGGONE IT

Dear Dan,

- 1) A lot of space for a dog story!
- 2) Mr. Caldwell lacks control of his dog!
- 3) He doesn't even abide by the license law!
- 4) "Years ago" we weren't as protective of our precious beaches,
- 5) Trash and animal feces left by humans must be eliminated. (Don't let your dog run without accompanying it!)
- 6) Our signs are clearly produced. You do know what 15 minutes means! One hour was fine then, but we have increased population that would like to share the view. If you need to view more than 15 minutes, we do have plenty of parks and parking spaces.
 - 7) No dogs on any beach, leash or not.

Thank you. Diana Wells

Mr. Caldwell was hit with \$650 in fines after East Hampton Dog Control people left out treats for his dog at the entrance to a beach to lure him away from Caldwell's control.

—DR

Police Blotter

Stolen Meat

A grocery store in Bridgehampton reported to police that somebody stole \$50 worth of filet mignon last week. Hound dogs that were released to track the thief roved all of Bridgehampton for the filets, but ended up just leading police to various restaurants in Bridgehampton.

Lost Phone

While shopping in Bridgehampton, a mother reported that her daughter's cell phone had been stolen. Ironically, the two were shopping for new cell phones.

Words And Fingers

A driver in Springs reported to police that a car had been following him aggressively through the streets. When the driver pulled over, the two exchanged words and fingers.

Box On Fire

A woman called police after a cardboard box near a stove in her basement caught on fire. When police arrived to the scene, the fire had already been extinguished. *Police gave the woman two tips. Tip* number one, don't call the police when there is a fire, call the fire department. Tip number two, don't cook anything in your basement, cook things in the kitchen.

Online Lottery

A man in East Hampton called police when he was scammed out of \$1,790 after entering an online lottery. Police gave the man three tips. Tip number one, don't enter online lotterys. Tip number two, don't respond to an e-mail that starts off with, "I am the prince of Nigeria and I need your help in transferring \$30 million into an American account for my move to the U.S. and am looking for your help to....." Tip number three, don't respond to an e-mail that says, "Check out my webcam!" Especially when you are at work.

Suspicious Man

A woman in East Hampton called police because she saw a "suspicious man" lurking outside her place of business. Police responded and asked the man what he was up to, he said he was there to get lunch. A SUSPICIOUS LUNCH!

Propane? Gas?

At press time, several business and residents reported that there was the smell of propane or natural gas throughout their homes or buildings along Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. The fire department and police investigated the incident and said that it may have been a propane truck driving with a leak. It was either that or somebody has a very, very serious flatulence problem.

Stolen Event

A man in Sagaponak reported to police that someone stole his ping-pong table and four large outdoor speakers from outside his home. The man has cancelled the World Beer Pong Festival to be held at his home on the 30th.

Stolen Sofa

Police were called after a man noticed that a \$4,000 sofa was taken from the back of pickup truck he had parked in Water Mill. The man is particularly upset because now he has nothing to watch football on and his rocking chair, just ain't going to cut it.

-Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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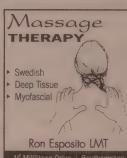
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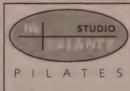
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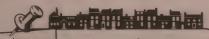
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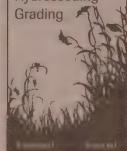
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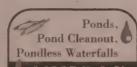


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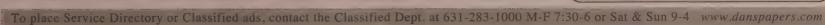
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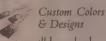
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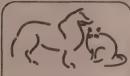
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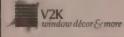


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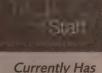
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